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THE DAILY STANDARD

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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1970

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Jack Anderson says: Here's why Congress wouldn't bail our Penn Central; claims of Congressional support found to be false; 5 or 6 other railroads said to be in danger; 2 named.

AN OCEAN OF LUMBER was scattered more than 200 feet on Interstate- 55, three miles north of Miner, in a tractor- trailer accident today at 5:45 a.m. Arthur Fikes, 51, Pine Bluff, Ark., escaped serious injury in the pileup in the middle of the northbound lane. Traffic was halted for almost two hours. Trooper Carroll Plunkett, is making out an accident report while talking to Fikes, partly hidden.

Twitty Points to Basis For Forming College

Lynn Twitty, superintnedent of schools, said the post high school training program should be boosted by the district as it "could well lead to a community college in Sikeston."

About 60 high school graduates are enrolled in the course.

This is "a terrific potential forleading to a local college," Twitty added at a meeting of the Sikeston R-6 school board yesterday.

A report to the board yesterday showed that the school will continue to operate a controversial course in cosmotology.

Beauty shop and private beauty school operators have complained that the course competes with their business. Two private schools charged that it was taking their students.

The school reported it would continue the program but said steps have been taken go eliminate some of the problems.

According to Twitty the school system is having to do without much needed maintenance because it doesn't have enough money. Class rooms are only being spot painted ths year.

Board members Phil Barkett said that school district residents asked the system to "do the same job on less money and that is what is being done." He added, "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

Board member Lee Austin Bowman resigned as chairman of the screening committee on applications for the position of superintendant. Bill Huff was appointed to succeed him.

Bowman said his business kept him too busy to do a proper job.

Superentendent Twitty has announced he will resign next year.

Bill Sikes, head of the vocational progra, said the manpower development program budget this year will be $747,000 to train 290 people.

About $450,000 of this is compensation to individuals and will be spent locally for living expenses. "This school is just like an industry," he added.

Sikes said of the people enrolled in the technical school, 86 per cent find employment when their training is completed.

Rock Festival Planned

A rock festival is coming to Southeast Missouri.

St. Louis- Memphis International Rock Festival, Inc., will sponsor the event, to be held Labor Day weekend on the Brewer farm near Interstate Dragways, four miles north of Miner.

The festival will begin Sept. 4, and continue until noon, Sept. 6.

David Gillian, spokesman for the corporation, said a crowd of 10,000 could be "safely taken care of."

He stressed that the event will "not be a monstrous affair," and that the crowd will be "small enough where we can take care of it, like the largest crowd at the drag strip, or the rodeo."

Gillian said he is contacting booking agencies in Memphis, Chicago, Kansas City for available bands.

The Proper British

Maybe we can learn a lesson from our British cousins on the handling of rock music festivals.

In Wisconsin a festival fell apart, with 60,000 young people leaving in large groups after a fight between spectators and members of a motorcycle gang resulted in the shooting of three people.

On the same day in England a festival of 150,000 closed peacefully. Earlier officials had announced that their security officers would be Hell's Angels, also a motorcycle gang, and its members had appeared on stage with staves, bottles, hammers and chains in the interest of propriety.

If you can't lick 'em, get 'em to join the club.

-- Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Three Die in Traffic Accident

A Chicago girl was killed early today on Interstate 55, one mile north of Benton, a Poplar Bluff woman was killed last night in Poplar Bluff when she walked into the path of a car while crossing a street near her home.

Lena Bonner, 19, Chicago, passenger in a 1962 Ford, driven by Henry Lee Bonner, 17, Chicago, was killed today at 4:45 a.m. the state patrol reported.

The driver, the patrol said, lost control of his car, ran off the road and struck an overpass pillar.

The body was taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Benton.

The driver had cuts on his face and mouth and was taken to Southeast Missouri hospital, in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Nellie M. Caldwell, 75, Poplar Bluff, was injured fatally Tuesday at 9:15 p.m., when she walked into the path of a 1963 Buick driven by Janie Ownes, 70, Poplar Bluff.

The accident occurred near the intersection of Pine and Ferguson street, as she was crossing the street near her home.

A third highway death was reported today at 1:15 a.m. by the state patrol.

The victim was Harry Gurlen, 68, of Hayti, who was injured in a crash last Wednesday.

See No. 2, Page 10

Man Accused Of Forgery Bound Over

NEW MADRID — After waiving preliminary hearing on a forgery charge, Roger W. Anderson Jr. was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond. Anderson is accused of writing a $10 check to Leroy Oil Co. and signing the name of Bill Jackson. He previously had been charged with cheat and defraud.

Three persons were charged with driving while intoxicated. Albert Lee Thornton was assessed $145 fine for driving while intoxicated and driving while license is revoked; Vurdis Lannca Pierce paid $130 fine on charges of driving while intoxicate and improper registration. William Gary Cravens paid $120 fine for driving while intoxicated.

Charged with illegal possession of intoxicants, a $70 fine was imposed against Ricky Allen Boone.

James Williamson was levied a $60 fine on a charge of operating vehicle while license is under suspension. Gerald Wayne Brock paid $45 fine on similar charge.

Charges of operating a vehicle with no operator license on person and improper parking brought $30 fine against Paul Harold Hutsell.

Two paying $15 fines each for illegal fishing were Donald Clark and Larry Arthur.

Speeding charges brought fines against James Hart, $50; Willie Benjamin Grant Jr., $25; Claude Alex Myracle, Linda Kay Glidewell and Arthur L. Reeves, $20 each. Tommy Phipps forfieted $50 bond for exceeding night speed limit. Ricky Allen Boone forfeited $25 bond on excessive speed charge.

Tommy Wayne Binkley was levied $25 fine on careless and imprudent driving charge. Herbert Franklin Coram paid $20 fine on a similar charge.

Paying $15 fines each on misdemeanor charges were Varner Lee Jennings, operating vehicle with improper exhaust; Turner Dairies, improper registration; Mary Lockridge, no operator license; Jack L. Hodges, operating overwidth vehicle; Joe Lee Grant Jr. and Jackie Vince Cobb, each charged with operating vehicle with out-of-state license while a Missouri resident.

Belton Lee Lockridge charged with failure to dim lights and having no operator license was assessed $30 fine.

Michael Robert Waldron paid $11 fine on a charge of failure to dim lights while operating a vehicle.

Charged with operating vehicle with no vehicle license and improper registration, Edward Harold Tidwell was levied $20 fine.

Weather

Showers or thundershowers ending this evening or tonight. Low in 60s. Winds becoming northernly 7 to 12 mph. Thursday partly cloudy, highs in 80s. Probability of precipitation: 30 per cent tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair to partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Turning cooler Friday night and Saturday with a warming trend beginning Sunday. Low mostly in upper 50s and 60s Friday night and Saturday night and 60s and lower 70s Sunday night. High Friday in 90; 80s Saturday and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 95 and 72 degrees.

Sunset today..... 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:50 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....2:59 a.m.
Full Moon.....July 18

PROMINENT STARS

Altair high in the south at midnight. Aldebaran rises at 3:12 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets..... 10:16 p.m.
Jupiter sets.....12:32 a.m.
Saturn rising at moonset.

Controversy Flares Over Cut to Nursing Homes

Controversy swirls between a Sikeston nursing home director and the New Madrid County Welfare Office over last week's pay cut to professional nursing homes in Missouri under the Medicaid program.

A news source said Ira B. Shuffit, who owns Shuffits Nursing Home number three in New Madrid county, has been calling the New Madrid welfare office daily "raising hell about the 12 per cent cutback."

The source, who would not discuss the problem if identified in the newspaper, said Shuffit has threatened to "make a march on the welfare office with some of his patients." She said Shuffit got "cold feet" and did not march.

Shuffit said he did not threaten to march.

There are about 55 patients on Medicaid in the nursing home, on Brown Spur Road four miles southwest of Sikeston.

The source said Shuffit has threatened to "throw one old man out and dump him on the welfare office."

Shuffit explained he does have apatient who has no relatives.

He said he has been receiving $10 per day to care for Medicaid patients. The 12 per cent cutback would place the daily rate at $8.80.

"Ten dollars was the bare minimum in the first place," Shuffit said.

The nursing home director said he does not intend to dump the old man anywhere, but added "I don't see how we are going to keep him. I have talked with Jefferson City and the welfare office. They say he is my responsibility."

The source said she had received information that Shuffit cut off the air conditioning on "the invalid" last week during hot weather.

She said Shuffit was called Monday morning and asked if the report was true.

"He said it isn't any your damn business," the source said.

Shuffit said he did instruct his staff the latter part of last week on cool days to cut the air conditioning off.

"On a couple of the cooler days I instructed the staff to cut off the air conditioners," Shuffit said. "There is no sense in having them going when the temperature is 78 or below. There was a misunderstanding when I went out there Sunday and I found they did not have the air conditioners on. They should have,"

He explained that he is going to have to attempt to cut expenses.

A check with a Sikeston weather station revealed daily highs last week were; Monday, 80 degrees; Tuesday, 85 degrees; Wednesday and Thursday, 87 degrees; Saturday, 93 degrees and Sunday, 93 degrees.

Shuffit said welfare case worker Billie Sue Wrather has threatened him with bad publicity that would hinder his race seeking a seat on the Scott County Court.

"I told them I didn't give a damn what they did," Shuffit said. "The welfare office is not gonna run over me or threaten me. I am myown boss."

Shuffit said he told New Madrid County Welfare Director John M. Underwood Sr. that I would "throw her out on the concrete if she came here mean mouthing me again."

Shuffit said Mrs. Wrather on one occasion came and told a patient what rooms to enter and not to enter.

"She got the patient shook up" Shuffit said. "She can't decide what he (the patient) is going to do and not going to do. When I decide the patient is more trouble than we can handle, we will do what is necessary. I told her this and she just pitched a fit."

He added:

"She got mad. I got madder."

Shuffit explained that he asked Mrs. Wrather if she could find another place for the patient and "she got mad."

Shuffit said he is not going to throw anyone out, but added he believes the welfare should at least attempt to give assistance.

Shuffit said State Welfare Director Proctor Carter has "never done anything but lie about the situation" and "he could have made cuts somewhere besides Medicaid."

Twelve area nursing home directors met Monday night in closed session at the Ramada Inn. They did not issue a statement, but did say they are tomeet with with the Missouri Nursing Home Association next week and a statement will be made at that time.

Shuffit said nursing homes are facing a crisis. He cited one area nursing home that has been receiving $7.50 per day per patient for nursing care prior to the 12 per cent cut.

"He's really hurting,"Shuffit said.

Mrs. Dorris Coffer, director of a Bertrand nursing home, said Tuesday she is getting the same cut as Shuffit.

"Ten dollars per diem was the bare minimum," Mrs. Coffer said.

She has 14 Medicaid patients.

She said the $8.80 fee is expected to cover nursing services that include feeding the helpless, enemas, hand and foot care, bladder irrigations, hand and foot care, daily hair grooming, oral hygiene, insuline injections, hypoes, intravaneous feeding, urine testing, administration of medicines, maintaining medical charts, blood pressure checks, etc.

Mrs. Coffer said these services and the cost of professional workers exceed the amount paid by the Medicaid program.

"Our regular paying patients are carrying the Medicaid patients," she said.

Mrs. Coffer said she has never made a profit in the Medicaid program.

What does the future hold? Statements from other area nursing home directors who have Medicaid patients.

E. J. Lorenz, administrator of Perry County nursing home – "This cut will effect about 8 of our patients because our rate drops from $8.50 to $7.48. Someone that receives $15 per day won't be effected, but it effects us greatly. When you're operating low this really hurts. I'm going to write to Governor Hearns and express my feelings on this matter."

Paul Martin, administrator of the Piedmont nursing home, – "This cuback will effect 30 patients directly and many more to some extent. We are being cut from $9 per day to $7.92 per day. We signed an agreement to take Medicaid patients and it's our moral obligation, but now we are looking a lot harder before we take them. We have always thought that we should be getting $10 per day, but this cutback is really bad. It's the straw that broke the camel's back. With this cut we will lose money on all Medicaid patients and they are the ones that need it the worst."

Mrs. Mertel, administator of Ridgeview Manor in Malden -- "We will have 50 patients effected by this cutback. Our reduction is from $10 per day to $8.80 per day. It's tragic but I don't know what we can do. They have our hands tied. We're going to band together and close our doors. We have 16 bed patients that will have to be sent home because we can't afford to handle them. It's fantastic and it's inconcievible."

Jim Lincolon, administrator at Green Meadow nursing home in Dexter -- "I have about 48 patients that will be effected by this cutback. We were cut from $7.50 per day per patient to $6.90 per day. We just can't keep them with this 12 per cent cut. There were flaws in the program to begin with because all members should get the same amount, but they don't. It's a political thing. We are going off of Medicaid. I'd say that eventually everyone will have to go off of it because you just can't operate on this rate."

Patricia McBride, administrator of St. Genevive nursing home. -- We will be effected slightly bythe cutback. "We might have to reduce our help, but I don't see how this is possible. We might have to eliminate our bed patients. I really don't know so we'll just have to wait and see what happens."

Dennis to Question Victim

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis plans to talk with Larry Almon, 21, today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital to ascertain what happened Monday night or early Tuesday when Almon was beaten near the city dog pound on North Ingram Road.

He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday morning about 9:30 a.m., but was unable to talk to authorities as a result of injuries to his mouth, neck, elbow and back.

Almon's car, a 1969 Ford Mustang, was found wrecked in a ditch on North Ingram.Sheriff Dennis said an investigation of the area showed three sets of footprints leading from the car across a field. In the field an area was found indicating there could have been a scuffle and Dennis said two sets of foot prints led away from the spot.

Sheriff Dennis said foot prints also were tracked from the car to the nearby Edward Parker farm where a tractor was taken without Parker's permission. It apparently was used to try to pull the car out of the ditch.

Gas Rate Hike Suspended

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A natural gas rate increase for Southeastern Missouri customers of Missouri Utilities Co. of Cape Girardeau was suspended by the State Public Service Commission today for 120 days.

Player, Tapes Speaker Found

NEW MADRID – A stero tape player, 16 tapes, and two speakers were found Monday by Johnny Higgerson, 10, in a field fence row north of Dawson road, Marshal O. E. Householder reported.

Bond Charges Scott Shortage Could Have Been Avoided

Christopher "Kit" Bond of Mexico, Mo., said Tuesday if State Auditor Haskell Holman, a Democrat had performed his job the recent disclosed $109,000 shortage in former Scott County Collector Aubrey Michael's office would have been avoided.

Bond explained by law that third and fourth class counties *are required to be audited every two years. Scott is a third class* county. Holman's last audit in the county was in 1965. Michael's shortage came in 1965 through 1969.

Bond, a Republican, was in Sikeston Tuesday as part of his campaign to unseat Holman, who has held the office since 1953.

At present, he said, Holman is making audits of third and fourth class counties ever four to five years.

"He should be performing audits more frequently," Bond said.

He cited a shortage in Cape Girardeau County about two years ago that was uncovered too late to be collected because the statute of limitations expired.

In a press conference Bond was asked whether Holman has the necessary means to conduct such audits on a two- year basis.

"In fiscal year 1969 he turned back $96,000. appropriated to him for salaries," Bond replied. "Nine or 10 sharp college graduates could have been hired for auditing purposes. He has not performed his job. More frequent checks should be taken on county audits."

Bond also jabbed at the patronage system employed by Holman for the hiring of auditing personnel "I don't believe that is the proper way to run the auditor's office," he said. "Whether people are Republicans or Democrats does not mean that they will do a good job. I will bring in people with accounting backgrounds to do audit work."

The candidate said he knows of "only one" certified public *accountant on Holman's staff.*

"I will bring in a number of CPA's to supervise audits," he said. "And I will bring in personnel with accounting backgrounds to make the audits."

Bond was questioned about the state income tax increase proposal turned down by Missouri voters. A point in question during debate among state politicians was whether the state needed more money.

"All during the income tax referendum the auditor was the only person we didn't hear from" he said. "If he had been doing his job, he could have said how much state money we have on hand. We still don't know this."

He said the general opinion of state government is low and the income tax increase proposals was cited as an example.

"It was a comment by the people about how they really feel," Bond said.

He explained the state auditor is the "watch dog" over other government offices in state and "the auditor has failed at this."

"The primary responsibility of the state auditor is to assure the taxpayers that the books of each state agency and of the entire state government represent the financial position of the state,' he said. "The auditor must either tell the citizens that they can rely on the books or set out what is wrong with the way the books are kept and propose corrective measures.

"Any person who owns shares in a business demands that independent auditors confirm the figures presented by management. The citizens of Missouri have a $1.4 billion a *year government and we can* demand the same scrutiny of our tax dollars:

"If money is not being spent as the legilsature has directed or if an official is diverting tax dollars to his own use, then it is the Auditor's job to report the misuse. He should be the watchdog over our state funds."

Bond cited a Kansas City bank where $4½ million was kept in an unused checking account with no interest.

"He should not forget a bank," Bond said. "This bank was in favor politically speaking and the auditor had just been forgetting transmittals."

"The state auditor's job is one that can put us back on the road to credibility," Bond contineud.

Bond was asked about the "watch dog" that checks Holman.

"I hope the voters will be this year," Bond said. "That's what I'm counting on"

Bond said he feels the 18-year- old vote will have a "healthy effect on the electorate."

Bond credited Missouri's press with being "active and concerned" and added the press "does not have adequate access to records in the state auditor's office."

Bond appeared before the Sikeston Kiwanis Club Tuesday night.

THE NEW T G & Y store was opened before 9 a.m. today, the first unit at the Kingsway Plaza. Councilman Sam Harbin, center, splits the ribbon to allow customers to enter. From left, Charlotte McMikel, floor supervisor, J. L. Bratcher, store manager, Harbin, C.E. Mushrush, supervisor of Jonesboro, Ark., and C.E. Baranowski, co- manager, and clerk Joan Williamson.

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Wednesday, July 15, 1970 —Casanova pledges undying love to a pretty lady.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Security once meant having enough money to last the rest of your life -- now it's having enough to last the month.

* * *

LET'S LET INDUSTRY TAKE THE LEAD

It is common knowledge that we Americans enjoy more prosperity, comfort, and safety than the people of any other country in the world because of our amazingly complex economy. But private industry has made everything so easy for the consumer that most of us seldom stop to ponder the wonder of it all.

For example: Buy a light bulb in New York; pick up a table lamp in Chicago; purchase an extension cord at the airport in Denver; continue on to the West Coast; connect everything; plug the cord into any outlet in any home and — presto! It works!

It all seems easy, but it really wasn't. The only reason that light came on was because many years ago the National Electrical Manufacturers Association — NEMA — pioneered in promoting voluntary standardization among hundreds of competing manufacturers.

Multiply the "simple" lamp- lighting example by 60 million American homes with over one billion electrical appliances- to say nothing of the fixtures, wall outlets, attachments, switches and sockets, and gadgets of every size and description from thousands of suppliers - and one begins to grasp the fantastic achievement on the part of NEMA to see that all of the parts would fit and function properly through effective standardization.

The passage of time hasn't made things easier. The first edition of the National Electrical Code was published in one thin volume in 1897. Today, the set of standards covering motors and generators alone runs to 300 pages - and that is only one of over 60 product sections under constant review by NEMA.

As a result of this work by NEMA, and many other industry - supported standards - making bodies, what we have now is a unique system that has developed through the resources, cooperation, and participation of private industry. The record shows that great benefits have accrued to the nation's economy and to our rising standard of living as a result of industry standards. Let us therefore beware the pitfalls of introducing too much government control into a sector of private enterprise that has demonstrated its success. Let's let industry continue to take the lead.

* * *

The Colonel said: "After passing 80, some men look surprisingly like grandmothers."

* * *

Many men who go duck hunting come back with sparrows.

* * *

Anna Lewis observed that the man who said it's no use crying over spilled milk hasn't priced any lately.

* * *

Joe Leslie says: "Keeping a person in hot water is no way to make him tender."

* * *

BLUEBERRY MOON

The solstice has come and gone and the good old summer time is here. The sun lifts flaming red into a faded blue sky and slanting rays strike jewel gleams from glistening cobwebs on the lawn. The monotone song of the tractor is heard in the land as sharp knives lay down green grass or stirr brown soil between rows of growing crops.

The sun is now below its apogee, but in July one doesn't notice it. The green may be faded a little on the hardwoods and the roadsides are dusty; but in summer heat and moisture, basic forces of earth are exerting their steady power on schedule.

Pasture roses paint pictures on thin - soiled hillsides and sumacs are molding their stubby candles on scraggly candelabra. Mullein lifts stiff stalks in the fence corners and cattail heads are slender chocolate fingers in the sloughs.

Countrymen look to St. Swithin's day. According to legend if it rains on the 15th, we shall have 40 days of moisture; if it is dry, we are in for an equal period of dry weather. We do not know about the validity of the old proverb, but we know this is July.

Blueberries are ripening on the bushes in the swale; young birds are fluttering in the hedges. Apples are the size of golf balls and the countryman wonders about his first fresh apple pie. This is the Blueberry Moon month. It is a growing time for most crops but one can begin to feel the ripening of year.

* * *

A Sikeston boy played keeps for one afternoon, and, after missing his supper, engaging in two fist fights, and getting a whipping when he got home, managed to win about 50 marbles. Inquiry revealed that the marbles he won were worth about seven cents.

* * *

From a favorite fountain of wisdom:

"Often the trouble with a person who has the gift of gab is that he never wraps it up."

* * *

Mrs. H. J. Welsh insists that wise men learn more from fools than fools learn from wise men. . .

* * *

NIGHTMARES OF MISERY, FEAR, DISHONOR

Excerpts from an FBI man's speech to a seminar on law and order in Jacksonville, Fla., in August.

Since 1960, the nation's crime problem has risen an alarming 89 percent- well over eight times as fast as our expanding population. Crimes of violence have increased more than 70 percent, and crimes against property, 90 percent, in this period.

Last year, a record total of more than 3.75 million serious offenses were committed in the United States. This is the largest number for any 12- month period in the history of recorded crime statistics. In fact, it is an astounding 16 percent higher than the previous record which was established in 1966.

In terms of the everyday challenge- of the threat to the lives, welfare and property of our citizens- what does this figure mean? It means that once every minute throughout 1967, an unsuspecting man, woman or child fell victim of a murder, a robbery, a forcible rape or an assault to kill! It means that there was a burglary every 20 seconds; a larcency of $50 or more every 30 seconds; and that nearly 75 automobile thefts were committed every hour!

To those of us in law enforcement, statistics such as these are more than cold mathematical figures. They are a reality- a nightmarish reality of human misery, of mental and physical suffering, of personal fear, and - for the criminal and his family - of dishonor and disgrace.

There are increasing signs that the stark realities of crime, with its progressively mounting impact upon the lives of all citizens, are becoming steadily more apparent to persons from all walks of life. For example, public opinion polls in one of our major cities disclosed that more than one- half of the persons interviewed considered crime to be the "top priority problem" in their community - and that no less than two out of every three were afraid to walk the streets at night.

In another large city, the Mayor was prompted to remark last year, "I do not think there is any doubt... (that) crime and fear of crime have reached terrible proportions."

Reporting on conditions in a third city, a newsman wrote "... for many years no one has used the parks in the evening for fear of assault. There are large sections of the city- north, south and west- where people simply refuse to ride public transit in the evenings."

Statements and surveys such as these reflect a growing awareness on the part of our citizens that the rising incidence of crime throughout American represents not merely an increase in the number of crimes committed, but an increase in the number of victims of crime. They reflect also a growing fear- a fear which has tragically narrowed the sphere of enjoyment in many persons' lives.

On repeated occasions, J. Edgar Hoover has observed that the time proved deterrents to crime are the certainty of sure detection, swift apprehension, and realistic treatment under the law. Each of these, Mr. Hoover has stated, is "essential." Any obstacle to sure detection, or swift apprehension, and realistic treatment under the law. Each of these, Mr. Hoover has stated, is "essential." Any obstacle to sure detection, or swift apprehension or realistic treatment weakens the hand of law and order.

Yet, the obstacles are legion - and no one is more acutely aware of this fact than the "Men in Blue" who stand in the arena of action where, hour after hour and day after day, the challenge sounds and the battle rages. Let anyone who questions the selflessness, the dedication, or the bravery of America's "Men in Blue" weigh more carefully the sacrifices made by members of police departments throughout the United States. During the past eight years alone, no less than 411 officers were feloniously killed- and many hundreds of others were severely injured by criminal assailants.

Physical dangers aside- America's dedicated police officers too long and too often have been hampered and impeded in their efforts to safeguard the public by dangerous weaknesses and obstructions.

Witness, for example, the loopholes, technicalities and delays in the law which, in virtually every legal jurisdiction, have been misused and abused by those who have a vested interest in circumventing justice. Witness the permissive, indulgent attitude which has prevailed all too often in the handling of vicious offenders. And witness also the explosive- charged experiments in criminal rehabilitation concocted and imposed by impractical theorists and Utopian pipe dreamers.

Conditions, programs and attitudes such as these have contributed to an atmosphere in which the interests of society are too often subordinated to those of the criminal.

One leading attorney, a past president of the American Bar Association, found cause to warn that "There is good reason ... for criminals to think that crime does pay and that slow and uncertain Justice can be evaded."

A highly experienced Federal judge declared before a committtee of Congress several months ago, "...it has become more and more difficult for (law enforcement) agencies to secure sufficient evidence of crime to justify arrest, prosecution and conviction."

Even the members of a grand jury, in a letter to the editor of a metropolitan newspaper, complained last fall that "After two months of duty, we find ourselves amazed and shocked at the exaggerated considerations given to those who roam our streets indulging themselves in acts of the most outrageous nature."

If America is to stem the rising tide of crime, we must have strength, not weakness, in all areas of the administration of justice. WE must have alertness, not lethargy or disinterest, on the part of that vast majority of citizens who abide by the law themselves and insist also that their children follow "the straight and narrow." Above all, we must have the civic pride, the backbone and the determination to "become involved" as individuals, and to actively support the forces of law and order.

It was Abraham Lincoln who urged the American people more than a century ago:

"Let...every lover of liberty... swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others."

Then Abraham Lincoln asked that reverence for the laws "betaught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges," that it "be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice," and that it "become the politcal religion of the nation."

Was there ever a greater need to follow these words than today?

Respect for law is the fundamental pillar of every free society. The alternative, as we have seen all too clearly, is chaos- a junglelike atmosphere in which terror and disorder are rampant.

There is increasing evidence that decent Americans have genuinely sickened at the relentless encroachment of professional and predatory crime; that they have tired of the divisive, inflammatory tactics of Marxists, Klansmen and other adherents to alien ideologies; that they have had their fill of the lawless orgies indulged in by raucous mobs of rioters; and that they have been driven to the stomach- turning point by the arrogant harangues and insolent demands of those "dropouts" from responsible citizenship who defile law and authority, decency and viture, flag and country.

I sincerely believe that more and more of our citizens have become aware of the choice they have. Will it be law and order? Or will it be fear, insecurity and anarchy?

'The Enemy Never Has Conscientious Objectors'

TOMORROW

JULY 16 - THURSDAY

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH GAMES. July 16- 26. Edinburgh, U.K.

CALIFORNIA RODEO. July 16- 19. Salinas, CA. Purpose: "To perpetuate the days of the old west and give a lift to the city's economy." Sponsor: The California Rodeo, Inc., P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, CA.

LA PAZ DAY. July 16. Foundation of city, now capitol of Bolivia, on this day, 1548.

VIRGEN DEL CARMEN FESTIVAL. July 16. Catano, Ponce, CaboRojo, PR.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOARDWALK ART SHOW. July 16- 20. Virginia Beach, VA.

THE YOUNG SCENE. July 16- 18. Minneapolis, MN. Sponsor: Bob Yde Associates, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748.

* * *

Think About It

It appears Missouri voters will have an opportunity to vote next Nov. 3 on a proposition to establish parimutuel betting on horse racing within the state. Petitions bearing an estimated 133,000 signatures were presented the Missouri secretary of state last week -- approximately half as many again as the number required.

The petitions were circulated in eight of the state's ten congressional districts, though not in the 7th and 10th, Missouri's two "Bible Belt" districts.

Proponents estimate that, if voters approve next November, this will add approximately $25 million to state revenues within the next half- decade, and that within five years it will mean a $4 billion industry to Missouri.

The money, if not its source, is no laughing matter in a state whose government already is being forced to curtail so many things because of a lack of revenues. Our school systems are pinched because of lack of state funds, casting an almost intolerable burden on property owners. Our welfare programs are being pinched and facing almost certain cutbacks. There is almost no provision for contruction at state institutions this next fiscal year.

Since we have not seen the petitions nor the plan offered, we are in no position to elaborate in detail; yet it seems that Missouri is in a position to hold legalized horse racing and betting annually in at least three places, St. Louis, Kansas City and Sedalia.

Of course, the arguments against such a plan are well known to all: Gambling is a sin; the institution of legalized betting would attract criminal elements to the scene.

And the answers are almost as simplified: Sin is what people consider it to be --- merely that and nothing more. We tolerate liquor and tobacco as sins, because people want them - and we tax them heavily. What then is the difference with this?

Such a law would encourage gambling? Absurd! Gambling needs no encouragement, waxes fat despite all legal discouragement. Anyone who cares to place bets on horse racing, baseball, football, whatever else, can find places to make those bets -- all outside the law, and with the criminal world behind it. In other words, because we keep such things under cover and illegal, we permit outlaws and criminals to take all the earnings.

Under state regulations, we could insure honesty and state supervision, both now lacking, and the state could take a share of the profits of a "sin" not new, but that already exists. At the same time, we would be taking a fat chuck out of the criminal world's income.

As for attracting criminals -- does anyone think we could add to the underworld elements of either St. Louis or Kansas City? The thought itself is highly amusing.

--Springfield Leader - Press

* * *

Keep ICHORD IN CONGRESS

Representative Richard Ichord, veteran in Congress and distinguished chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security, should be reelected from the Eighth Missouri District. A democrat, he is a rational, independent conservative.

Congressman Ichord has 18 years of legislative experience under his belt -- eight years in the Missouri House, the last 10 years as a Representative in Congress.

He served with the Navy Air Corps in the South Pacific during World War II, is a practicing attorney and holds two degrees from the University of Missouri where he was once a faculty member.

While in the State Assembly, Ichord was named Speaker, the youngest ever elected in Missuri annals. He was also the youngest member of Congress to head a House Committee, when he was chosen last year as chairman of the Committee on Internal Security.

This is a controversial, difficult, greatly needed investigative body. Ichord had handled the assignment with careful respect for constitutional rights. And with personal and political courage.

As he once observed, heading this committee made him a "target of extremists." But his temperate, fair attitude blunted the whetter knives of critics, ready to rip him and his committee. At the same time he evidenced gutty determination in pushing probes of the SDS (Students for Democratic Society, a Red oriented organization) and the Black Panthers.

Representative Ichord is also a member of the important House Armed Service Committee, ranking ninth out of 40 on the panel. He served as chairman of several Armed Service subcommittees, notably the group investigating the M-16 rifle controversy. Results of this inquiry possibly saved many American lives on the battlefields.

Opposing Dick Ichord for the Democratic nomination are two candidates, the chief of whom is Clyde Wilson, an instructor in anthropology at the University of Missouri Columbia. He is 44, the same age as Incumbent Ichord.

Wilson has been involved in student unrest at Columbia; he addressed students protesting the Cambodia operation in Vietnam. But he denied making inflammatory remarks that led to trouble a few days later.

He is a liberal in outlook and activities, uncompromisingly opposed to Vietnam policy. A political neophyte, he would perhaps better be described as a dilettante.

Congressman Ichord's voting record shows a thrust of thought and judgment embracing a wide field of national problems. He is frank in discussing them.

On the Vietnam issue he staunchly backs the Administration program for Vietnamization and a just end to the war. Icord has repeatedly stressed what he considers a salient truth, emerged from the Indochina conflict: "Wars must be fought to win or not fought at all." He considers the Nixon plan a reasonable course under conditions of a no- win war.

"I have disagreed," said Ichord, "and I shall disagree with President Nixon on many fronts. But it will never be said ... that this member of Congress failed to support the President of the United States in a period of national crisis..."

Campus disorders the Congressman thinks mirror many problems, but a relative handful of extremists, encouraged by radical professors, has stimulated the more violent demonstrations: "The action of such radical professors should not be tolerated."

He demands scaling down high interest rates, opening the housing industry, eliminating of federal tax shelters, judiciously but materially slashing foreign aid, greater stress on medical needs especially for veterans, advancement of the Meramec and Ozark Scenic Riverways projects.

If diligent, intelligent service to his district, the state and the nation, are a measure of a legislator, Richard Ichord deserves reelection. We recommend voters of the Eighth District renominate him Aug. 4 and send him back to Congress in November.

-- Globe- Democrat

* * *

A five- year old girl visiting a neighbor, when asked how many children were in the family, answered, "Eight." The neighbor observed that so many children must cost a lot.

"Oh, no," the child replied, "we don't buy 'em -- we raise 'em."

* * *

The old- time plumber was concerned about coffee breaks, featherbedding and other production interruptions. "When I was an apprentice, we used to lay the first two lengths of pipe -- then the boss would turn the water on and we'd have to stay ahead of it."

* * *

Drivers Slow Up For Safety

Motorists are cautioned to be extra alert when driving in twilight during the short winter days, because more traffic accidents occur during the early evening hours thatn at any other period of the day or night.

The American Oil Company advises its own drivers to be aware of the major differences between summer and fall driving.

Motorists will do more driving during hours of darkness, and night- time driving has proven to be more hazardous than daylight driving. The driver can see only as far as his headlights can reach, and he can see little to the left or right.

A good driver will drive 10 miles per hour below the daytime speed limit, without exception; be alert more than usual to other vehicles and pedestrians, and be expecially watchful at intersections.

* * *

The marble tournatment was in full swing. One little boy had missed an easy shot, and let slip a real cuss word.

"Edward!" called a preacher from the specattors' bench, "What do little boys who swear when they are playing marbles turn into?"

"Golfers," was the reply.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

Leisure time is when your wife can't find you.

* * *

To mothers: Don't cry when your little boy leaves for summer camp. Remember, you are not losing a son, you are gaining a turtle, two frogs and a garter snake.

H.L. Hunt Says

BRITISH MIGHT BE FIRST

For years, economists such as the Lord John Meynard Keynes, have insisted that the only way to combat inflation is to increase taxes, thus reducing consumer purchasing power by leaving people with less money to spend.

The most obvious fallacy surrounding this reasoning is to think that it could work in the first place. Higher taxes are not a weapon against inflation, for they must be added to the cost of all goods and services. They set off demands for wage increases, which also must be added to production costs. So the inflationary spiral takes another spin.

Prime Minister Heath recently announced that his "Conservative" Government was not going to continue with the mistakes of the past. In one of his first public appearances as the new leader of the Pritish Parliament, Heath reported that he was not going to fight inflation by increasing taxes as it had been done in the past. His constructive approach was to decrease taxes.

In my book, ALPACA REVISITED, I pointed out that higher taxes was not the answer to inflation. "Higher taxes absorb some purchasing power, but they increase all costs of doing business, in production, transportation and distribution and again more high taxes on the resulting higher taxed product. This results in higher prices for everything, the very condition higher taxes are intended to prevent."

Prime Minister Heath might be on his way toward being the first national leader in many years to fight inflation as it should be fought. Perhaps the United States will lend an attentive ear to what he has to say and will follow his advice. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody's different.

Americans today are thought to be a very conventional people, alike as peas in a pod, sharing the dream of making a big buck and spending it in the same way.

There is some truth to this caricature—but it remains a caricature.

We may be alike in many of the things we do, but we are very much unalike in what we don't do or haven't done. To find how much of an individual you are, sometime take the trouble to sit down and make a list of all the things you haven't got around to doing.

When you then reread the list, you'll be surprised to find how surprisingly different you are from anyone else you know.

For example, after nearly six decades of steady living, I find that I have never yet—

Owned a home.

Bought a share of stock.

Learned to drive an automobile or a motorcycle.

Lived in the suburbs.

Seen a movie at a drive-in theater.

Read "War and Peace," "Das Kapital," or "Alice in Wonderland."

Detected a counterfeit bill.

Turned in a fire alarm.

Yelled, "Stop thief!"

Made a citizen's arrest.

Been on a government payroll.

Won a lottery prize, a medal for bravery, or a court-martial for cowardice.

Sent away a box top for anything.

Written a letter to my congressman—or yours.

Taken the Fifth Amendment.

Grown a beard.

Held anybody in the palm of my hand or known anyone who felt like putty in my fingers.

Walked with kings.

Been asked to cast my straw in a straw vote.

On reviewing my own list of things I haven't done, I find I'm different, all right. Too darned different.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- Secret testimony is beginning to leak out on the Penn Central debacle which makes it look more and more like Bobby Baker scandal of the Nixon corporate and cabinet set.

The White House tried to push through a $200 million loan guarantee with the taxpayers' money for the faltering railroad. The government backed away from the loan only after President Nixon, Attorney General John Mitchell, Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy and a bushel of other bigwigs were linked to the deal by former business ties.

New Testimoney obtained by this column shows almost unbelievable goofs by the Nixon administration. The secret House transcrit reveals:

* There were no plans for repaying the $200 million if the loan went bust. As it turned out, Penn Central filed bankruptcy papers.

* Five or six other major railroads have also slipped to the brink of bankruptcy without decisive action by the administration.

* The Defense Department went ahead with the shaky Penn Central loan behind the back of the House Appropriations Committee which is supposed to be told of every major fund reprogram. Committeemen were furious.

* The Department of Transportation swore that the $200 million would not be used to pay off bank loans, then in an apparent slip, admitted Swiss banks might get $60 million.

CLOSED-DOOR TESTIMONY

Summoned behind closed doors by the powerful House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee were blamed James Beggs, the Undersecretary of Transportation, and bumbling Barry Shillito, an Assistant Defense Secretary.

Beggs reeled off an impressive list of Senators and Representatives who supposedly backed the $200 million for Penn Central as part of $750 million package to salvage faltering rail lines.

"Senators Magnuson and Cotton and Congressmen Staggers and Springer, chairman and ranking minority members of the two Commerce Committees, indicated a willingness to introduce legislation," Beggs told the appropriations members soothingly

But like most name droppers, Beggs didn't know his men. Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., flatly refused to sponsor the bill, and the others expressed varying degrees of skepticism.

Beggs urged the appropriation members to rush the guarantee along, but lanky Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., brought him up short with an edge of annoyance in his Texas drawl.

"In one voice, you say that the Penn Central is a powerful financial institution valued in the sum of some $6.5 billion, and then you point out the terrible financial plight of the railroad .... The banks must consider this railroad to be a hopeless case, or else they would make loans."

Beggs looked gloomy. "They are unwilling to go further in this case," he said.

OUR TROUBLED RAILROADS

But Mahon refused to be rushed into approving the $200 million loan. "Here we are today with the panic button having been pushed," he said. "But there are many other railroads on the borderline .... If we sweeten it up enough, everybody will want to get in on the bandwagon."

What would happen, asked Mahon, if the loan went bust?

Shilleto conceded that "we have not laid out a plan which would allow us to pay this loan."

Unbelieving, Rep. Bob Sikes, D- Fla., demands: "You do not know where (the money) would come from?"

As the Congressmen fidgeted in wonder, Shilleto replied meekly: "No, sir."

Beggs said the loan would not be secured with anything but accounts receivable, the weakest kind of collateral, because "all of the assets (of Penn Central) have been pledged."

This alibi proved to be false when a Penn Central official told another House committee later that "we do have securities that are not encumbered."

BAILING OUT BANKS

At the secret appropriations hearing, Shilleto assured the Congressmen that "we are not planning on having to pay on this note."

Sikes shot back acidly: "An endorser never does."

As the congressmen heard with increasing wonder of the deak. Mahon struck again: "Of course you can understand the issues involved here in bailing out big banks and big railroads..."

Beggs, a former Westinghouse Electric vice president, acknowledged that "five or six railraods are just a little behind" Penn Central on the way to bankruptcy. Asked by Rep. John Rhodes, R- Ariz., what other lines the U.S. might have to bail out, Beggs said, "it is conceivable that railroads like the Rock Island, Readig and Katy (Missouri- Kansas- Texas)" might need help.

Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., a former Mississippi country prosecutor, wrung from Shilleto the concession that the whole house of cards was built on hopes for getting $750 million out of Congress.

Whitten then caustically advised him: "I have been here 29 years and a lot of laws folks thought would pass the first year I got here still haven't passed."

Ann Landers

Temper Outbursts Result of Brain Abnormality and Controlled by Drugs

Dear Ann Landers: I was very much interested in the letter from "Wife of a Maniac," because my husband behaved very much like hers. He used to break dishes and furniture, kick holes in the wall and scream obscenities at everyone. I was unable to figure out why his personality was changing. He had always been so easy- going.

One evening he lost his temper when a well known political figure was making a speech on TV. He began to scream at the set and carry on like a lunatic. Our pediatrician happened to be in the house checking the baby at the time. He took me aside and suggested that when my husband calmed down I should insist that he get a complete physical checkup including an encephalogram. It was the smartest thing I ever did.

Our family physician set my husband to a neurologist who discovered a brain abnormality which he said might be causing his violent temper outbursts. My husband is now taking a drug called Dilantin and it has changed his life -- and mine. I bless that pediatrician every day of my life, Ann. I hope you will print this letter. It might help someone else. -- Denver Mother

Dear Den Mother: I received several letters describing similar incidents. The drug Dilantin has proved very successful in the treatment of epilepsy and other forms of brain abnormalitity. Dilantin, of course, must be obtained through prescription and taken under a doctor's observation.

Thank you for your letter. It once again points up the necessity for a physical checkup in cases of extreme personality changes. People should not be written off as stubborn, punitive or rock- headed without first exploring the possibility that there is an organic reason for unusual behavior.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter and her baby are living with us until her husband comes back from Vietnam. Her in- laws come over every Sunday, rain or shine. They are nice folks and we like them, but my husband and I don't feel that we should have to spend every Sunday of our lives entertaining these people. We don't want to hurt their feelings, Ann. How about some advice on how to handle this hot potato? -- Trapped in Tennessee

Dear Trapped: If your daughter has no transportation of her own, offer to drive her to their house on alternate Sundays. This move cuts the problem in half immediately.

And if you and your husband want to go somewhere -- go. You are not obligated to stay at home every Sunday to entertain uninvited guests.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom says I am crazy to write to you about turtles because your column is for people, but I have something important to say.

I have fouud out that the people who sell turtles in dime stores and pet stores don't know much about them. Turtles are fish and meat eaters. Just put a piece of raw hamburger or fish in front of a turtle and watch him snap at it. That food they sell in stores in junk. A turtle can starve to death on it. --- Just Me

Dear Just: In behalf of every turtle in the U.S.A., plus Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, I thank you.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Lnaders' booklet, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self- addressed, stamped envelope.

Hardin Family Reunion

A family reunion will be held Sunday to honor Carniel Gray Hardin who will be 100 years old Friday. The celebration will be held at 11 o'clock at the New Morning Star MB Church of Haywood City.

Mrs. Hardin was born in Mississippi July 17, 1870 and lives with her daughter and son- in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones of Benton. She has 12 children, 46 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and two great- great- grandchildren. Dinner will be served by the family at this public celebration.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jones

College News

PATRICIA ANN HILLHOUSE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hillhouse, Route No.3, Charlesotn, has received notificaion of her selection to receive a three- year Fellowship to study, beginning Fall Quarter 1970, in the doctoral program of mathematics at the University of Georgia.

Miss Hillhosue is a graduate of Charleston High School and received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Mathmetics in 1969, graduating Magna Cum Laude from the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest of all American college honor societies; Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society whose membership includes highest ranking students from any branch of learning; and Pi Mu Epsilon, a National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity.

Miss Hillhouse received a non- teaching assistantship for the 1969-70 school year and is studying presently on a National Science Foundation Research Assistantship with two- thirds of her summer work in the field of topology.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Six Young Writers Cover the NOW Generation for Local Readers

By SID MOODY

It's the Age of Aquarius and nobody remembers Glenn Mille and the barbers are starving.

It's the Age of Aquarius and nobody trusts any one over 30 unless, maybe, he's your guru.

In other words it seems there are those in the Age of Aquarius and every one else is in the Stone Age. This is called the generation gap.

Granted no one really thought "The Jersey Bounce" was going to be on top of the Hit Parade for ever and ever, amen. But no one predicted, either, back in the '40s that their kids would be kidnaping deans or wearing their hair longer than Louis XIV or having a tong war with construction workers or making marijuana the pause that refreshes.

Clearly a lot of translating is needed between parent and child. Both ways.

Think Young, Write Young

With this very much in mind The Associated Press has created a new department, a youth department. It is made up of six staffers, Young. To think young. To write young.

This is not to make a virtue of youth. It is, rather, to recognize that the young are here, in huge and growing numbers. It is a group that crosses the spectrum of American life -- student radical, drop-out, the young married beginning his home and his family and his work in a world that will not merely echo that of his parent.

That is the task of the new department: to report the changes this fertile segment will effect. And to report the conditions that will affect them.

This team is the AP's New Establishment. For more utilitarian purposes of wire identification we call it the Living Today Department. The bylines are Ann Blackman, Dick Blystone, Dee Wedemeyer, Jurate Kazickas, Lynn Sherr and Ann Hencken.

Take Blystone, a former Navy flier, a teacher and an AP newsman in Atlanta and New York. He covers the campus. From the political and social point of view more than the academic.

Dick reads a dozen or so college papers daily from across the nation. We have centralized in New York a list of hundreds of campus stringers who have already been used for two campus roundups. Dick has already turned out a story on the attitudes and goals of the black graduates of the class of '70 and is at work with Lynn Sherr on a story on student participation in this year's political campaigns.

Detecting the News

The intent of the campus coverage is to detect the news coming before it becomes news. To keep abreast of the volatility of campus life today, the trends, the whys. What ever happened to SDS and what is taking its place? What are the changing goals of law and medical students (Ann Blackman is working on this one)?

Lynn Sherr has been concentrating in the area of causes. Her story on youth involvement in ecology last year was one of if not the first national story on this development. She has done several stories on women's liberation here and abroad. She has been talking to the abortion reformers and underground editors and high school radicals and as many others of the young with axes to grind and buttons to flaunt, not only for spot reports but to know who stands for what and why, for handy future reference.

Ann Hencken covers fashion, from love beads to Dior. As the Memphis-reared niece of the man who composed that unforgettable opus "I Won't Stir the Sugar in My Coffee Because I'm Saving All My Spoonin' for You" she is an encyclopedia of rock lyrics and is tuned into that scene.

Jurate Kazickas has done several in-depth reports on what might broadly be called the family area. There was one on hippie mothers and how they're rearing their new breed. She went out to investigate the sexual revolution and found out things aren't all that different from Mom's day. Yet A gal who free-lanced in Vietnam (she was wounded at Khesanh which caused an unusual amount of interest in the aid station) and taught school in Kenya (where a local chieftain once offered 200 cows for her) she is currently taking basic training with some WAC recruits for a story of women at war.

A Girl's Best Friend

Ann Blackman has turned out a variety of stories. One on the mood of the young Nixon staffers in the White House. One on the emergence of karate as a girl's best friend. A number in the consumer area, explaining to young homemakers why the cost of living costs what it costs and how you can try and beat it.

She and Dee Wedemeyer composed a well-used series on the difference in cost between living in the city and the country. Dee also profiled a White House State dinner, which received a huge play. She's at work right now on an investigation of the new suburbs and whether they will set a pattern for the housing of tomorrow.

That's the beat of the New Establishment: from the square, to the round to the pointed.

No Man Is an Island

It's not that any of these areas haven't been mined before. The intent, however, is to coordinate this kind of coverage, to anticipate, to write in terms that a young audience can react to, yet keep in mind that no man is an island, even if he's under 30 and grooving in a cow pasture with 300,000 other rock lovers. News is news. What the New Establishment hopes to do is to present both sides of the Age of Aquarius a report with flair on this new generation.

The stories themselves will continue to be serviced as they have since the department was inaugurated in April. The longer ones will be for Sunday as part of the AP Newsfeatures budget. The shorter efforts will move in advance for midweek use. And spot will go spot. Much of the writing will be by the aforementioned staffers, but other contributors will be solicited from time to time.

From the play you've given their stories, you've apparently liked what you've seen. There'll be more.

These six young writers surrounding Sid Moody, supervising editor of AP Newsfeatures in New York, are zeroed in on the world of the young. They are members of AP's "New Establishment" or Living Today Department, organized to report for young people about young people in today's newspapers. From left: Jurate Kazickas, Dick Blystone, Ann Blackman, Lynn Sherr, Ann Hencken and Dee Wedemeyer.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

FICTION

The Rock by John Masters

Never Ask a Policeman by D. J. Olivy

The Assassin by Evelyn Anthony

Me Tanner, You Jane by Lawrence Block

The Crystal Cave by Mary Stewart

The Flight of the Eagle by Per Olaf Sundman

NON-FICTION

The Rise and Fall of a Proper Negro by Leslie Alexander Lacy

Operation Overflight by Francis Gary Powers

Hard Times by Studs Terkel

First On the Moon: a voyage with Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:

Released:

Byron H. Wyanm, Sikeston
Frankie Eaves, Bell City
Wanda Dircksen, Sikeston
James Davenport, Sikeston
Samuel Cowan, Lilbourn
Maudia New, Charleston
Herman Thompson, Sikeston
Laura Lewery, Dorena
Stephen Minton, New Madrid
James Ralph, Sikeston
Stella Shertz, Charleston
Patsy Helley, Charleston
Gloria Tucker, Morehouse
Murrell Ayedolott, East Prairie
Pearl Knupp, Anniston
Matilda Ellis, New Madrid
Martha Husk, Sikeston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:

Admitted:

J.D. Davis, Bloomfield
Mary Markers, Bloomfield
Shirley Fowler, Dexter
Myrtle Williams, Dexter
Claude Falkerson, Bloomfield
Herman Mills, Dexter
Luvella Hixon, Essex
Lois Bryant, Essex
Mary Holman, Sturgess, Ky.
Russell Holman, Sturgess, Ky.
Mary Borders, New Middletown, Ind.
Shannon Borders, New Middletown, Ind.
Pauline Baker, Parma
Alma Street, Bloomfield

Released:

Stephen Woodsell, Puxico
Ed Robey, Bloomfield

. . . getting the hot dogs while she gets a tan.

Heritage House

TUESDAY

1:30 p.m.- Cards Table Games

7:00 p.m. - Bible Study Group

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m.- Arts and Crafts group

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.-Ceramics Group

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch

1:30 p.m. - Sewing Group

ALSO: The Center is open all day, Monday through Friday, for your use and enjoyment.

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) Radio Swaziland is boosting its broadcasting hours by 1 3/4 hours daily to 9 1/2 hours daily and will use the extra time to tell the Swazi people about their tribal background. Old people will describe events of the past and customs that now are dying out. Young people will be quizzed on what they know of the traditions and customs of the Swazis. Director of Broadcasting, David Nkosi said the new programs are designed to meet the requirements of the woman in the home.

Young People's Fashion Helps The Economy

Ann Hencken Says:

Consider the basics. We are born naked and we need a covering to protect us from the elements.

Designer Rudi Gernreich was asked what essential clothing he would pack in a suitcase for today's woman. He answered, "A gas mask." The point is, fashion must be functional.

The fashion mongers wax euphemistic. They say fashion is a dream, a mystique, a temptation, an irresistible something. One publisher of a fashion sheet even proclaimed "Fashion helps love."

If fashion helps anything, it helps the economy. In 1969, American consumers spent some $50 billion dollars on clothing and shoes.

The largest growing segment is the 15 to 35 year age bracket. Take just one group, the high schoolers and college freshmen. In two months last fall more than seven million of them spent over two billion dollars for back-to-school clothes, according to Seventeen magazine.

Fashion is entertaining and important, but it isn't so funny this year. Assured we were free of fashion dictates in this new age of Aquarius, we see 7th Ave. designers calling below-the-knee skirts *THE* style for fall. Designer Donald Brooks said, "Let a woman wear the mini skirt this fall, I'll dare her to show her face."

But anti-midi skirt factions are reving up for a fight. One group received a letter enclosing a dollar and two words, "Sic 'em."

new babies

VOGEL -- Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vogel of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hosptial, 5:39 a.m. Sunday. Name, Brian Glenn. Weight 7 pounds, 1½ ounces. Second child, first son. Mrs. Vogel is the former Miss Janis Urhahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Urhahn of Benton. Mr. Vogel, who is employed by the Halter Gas Co. in Oran, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vogel of Oran.

Of course, the least funny thing about fashion is the rising costs, and sometimes resulting poor quality of clothes. A San Francisco secretary said, "I'm used to shoddy merchandise. I expect zippers to come unstitched and buttons to fall off. It's the American way."

It's been said that fashion makes women be more woman. I think it can make them nervous wrecks, if they take it too seriously.

The young have turned to creating their own fashion styles: they shop at costume stores, tie-dye their own blue jeans in wild colors, cut and fringe their own suede vests. For many of them clothes are just plain fun.

Men's fashions are becoming more functional and comfortable and less faddish and frilly. Some designers want to do away with the tie. What function does it serve? It just hangs around your neck. Why not throw out ties and starched white shirts and get into a comfortable knit tunic for office work? It makes more sense. If fashion ever did.

Surprise Tea Honors Jones as Pastorate Ends

In appreciation of the sixteen years pastorate at the North Acres General Baptist church, and to celebrate their 28th Wedding, a surprise tea was given in the church for Rev. and Mrs. Robert Jones on Sunday. One hundred and thirty- six friends, relatives, and members of their church family visited with the honored couple during the afternoon. The Jones' children, Rev. Stan Jones and his wife Judy, of Louisville, Ky.; and Grady Jones, of the home, attended the event. Their daughter, Charlotte Champion, and her husband, Gary, living in Rantoul, Illinois were unable to attend. Rev. Jones' mother, Mrs. Vera Jones, and other members of their families were also in attendance.

During a time of reminiscence, Ed Ring, superintendent of the Sunday school, expressed gratitude and appreciation, and presented a wall clock to the family.

Rev. Jones will be leaving the church at the end of the Associational year when the Rev. Lowell Baggett family of Louisville, Kentucky, begins their pastorate.

meetings and things

THURSDAY

Circle 9 of First United Methodist church W.S.C.C. meets with Mrs. Joe Wagner at 7:30 p.m.

Schulte Guild meets with Mrs. Ralph Carroll for a picnic at 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Morley Masonic Lodge is having their Annual Chicken nd Fish Fry from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tennessee River Catfish. Air conditioned dining room. Morley Masonic Lodge Tmple, Morley.

POPULARIZE JUDO

NEW DELHI (AP) Members of Parliament are to be given lessons in judo -- with the blessing of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, according to G. S. Swell, speaker of the lower house. In a letter to Swell, Mrs. Gandhi said she hopes the interest by parliamentarians will help to popularize judo all over India.

ANN HENCKEN

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Never put off till tomorrow that which the boss will want first thing in the morning.

If you still shout louder as the distance your phone call is to travel increases, you really date yourself, old boy.

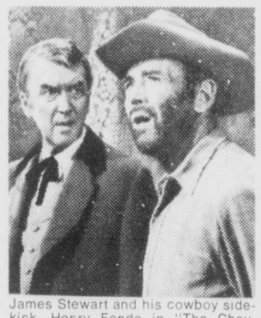
The boss begins his vacation next week. Says he wouldn't want to miss one

moment all summer long when the rest of us are out of the office.

They call the boss "chief" because he's a one-man fire department.

Entertainment Column by donna

THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB is a funny, well- directed western with two good actors living up to their reputations. Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda are backed up by Shriley Jones, top 'girl' at the club ... just what you might imagine ... al 'elite' house of prostitution. Stewart, an unsuspecting heir of his brother's estate, left Texas with his fellow rider, Fonda, and did his bit in Cheyenne. Considering content, maybe most appropriate for young adults and up, but one of the cleanest movies, both language and sex exploitation- wise, since the last Walt Disney movie was in town.



James Stewart and his cowboy sidekick, Henry Fonda in "The Cheyenne Social Club." Also starring Shirley Jones, the National General Pictures' comedy western was produced and directed by Gene Kelly in Technicolor and Panavision. Executive producer James Lee Barrett wrote the screenplay.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

Rose Sends Fosse to Hospital N. L. Stars to 23rd Victory

CHAMPS of the Kennett County club Annual 4-Ball Golf tournament held over the weekend were Sikeston golfers Jim Warf and Gene Dawson, shown above with their first place trophies. The pair shot a 134 over the two-day 36 hole course to defeat Ken Sexton and C. W. Knauts by one-stroke.

CINCINNATI (AP) — When someone remarked, on the eve of baseball's 41st All-Star Game, that fans' interest in the inter-league tussle has been hypoed this year, someone else said it was about time the players got interested.

Tuesday night, 56 of the major leagues' finest certified their interes ... and then some .... in a grueling, 12-inning struggle at muggy Riverfront Stadium.

When it was over, the National Leaguers had pocketed a 5-4 victory, their eighth in a row and sixth in as many extra-inning duels during the long series. But any talk of lethargy, or cop-outs was stilled after:

Pete Rose scored the winning run in a jarring collision at the plate with Ray Fosse that sent the Cleveland catcher to a hospital with a shoulder injury and left the Cincinnati flash nursing a painful charley horse.

Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente, castigated for suggesting he might pass up the game because of a pain in the neck, showed up, played and capped the Nationals' tying three-run rally in the ninth with a sacrafice fly.

Baltimore's Dave Johnson, hobbled by a damaged knee, labored through eight innings at second base for the Americans on the hot and hard Astroturf that blankets the Reds' new park.

Southpaw Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, who had worked eight innings three days earlier, got into the game as a pinch runner in the NL ninth and wound up pitching three scoreless frames to earn the victory.

President Nixon, who joined the crowd shortly before game time, stayed to the finish. So did Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Frank Robinson and all the superstarrz0fg, were out of their respective line-ups after the early innings.

The only drop-out was busty Morganna Roberts, the exotic dancer and compulsive playerkisser, who made a promised foray onto the playing field in the first inning ... and was promptly hauled off to jail.

Jim Hickman of the Chicago Cubs and Billy Grabarkewitz of Los Angeles two of the NL's top hitters who were overlooked in the fans' first balloting for starting spots in 13 years, shared the spotlight with Rose in the climactic 12th.

Rose, hitless in three previous All-Star appearances and a two-time strikeout victim Tuesday night, stroked a single with two out in the 12th and took second on Grabarkewitz' single. Hickman then lined a single to center and Rose barreled into Fosse before toeing the plate.

"It was a bang-bang play" said National League Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets. "It took someone like Pete to bull his way in there."

The All-Star Game has been the setting for crippling injuries to several top players in past years, but Rose plays every game this same way.

"If I can change the score, I'm not going to worry about getting hurt," he said.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, named the game's most valuable player after cracking four hits to tie the All-Star mark, delivered a run-scoring single in the sixth, giving the AL a 1-0 lead.

Fosse contributed a run-producing sacrifice fly in the seventh and Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's 14-year All-Star fixture, drilled a two-run triple in the eighth.

Trailing 4-1 in the ninth, the favored Nationals finally exploded. San Francisco catcher Dick Dietz provided the spark with a leadoff homer. Singles by Bud Harrelson of New York, Joe Morgan of Houston and Willie McCovey of San Francisco brought home another run and Clemente tied it with a long fly to center.

Osteen then held the AL at bay until his teammates broke through again in the 12th at the expense of Clyde Wright, California's uo-hit left-hander.

"I didn't dream of getting three innings in," Osteen said. "I figured I might be used to pitch to one batter. But I could have pitched another inning•if I had to."

Neither Hodges nor American League pilot Earl Weaver of the Orioles was suprised at the tightness of the game. "You've got the best pitchers going against the best hitters and the pitchers can handle the hitters if they're getting the ball where they want it."

"We beat them for eight innings," said Weaver, "but that doesn't count. It took them 12 to beat us. I'd call that pretty even."

President Nixon, a partisan Washington Senators' rooter, watched the duel from a box near the NL dugout.

"Maybe if he had sat on our side, we'd have won for a change," said Weaver.

The victory gave the National League, unbeaten since 1962, a 23-17-1 edge in a series, once dominated by the American. "They'll never beat us," said NL President Emeritus Warren Giles.

"I'm sure they'll win one, if they keep showing up," Hodges countered. "And I'm positive they'll keep showing up."

All-Star Box Score

AMERICAN	AB	R	H	BI
Aparicio ss	6	0	0	0
Yastrzemski cf	6	1	4	1
F. Robinson rf	3	0	0	0
Horton lf	2	1	2	0
Powell 1b	3	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	0	0
Killebrew 3b	2	0	1	0
b-Harper	0	0	0	0
B. Robinson 3b	3	1	2	2
Howard lf	2	0	0	0
Oliva rf	2	0	1	0
D. Johnson 2b	5	0	1	0
Wright p	0	0	0	0
Freehan c	1	0	0	0
Fosse c	2	1	1	1
Palmer p	1	0	0	0
McDowell p	0	0	0	0
d-A. Johnson	1	0	0	0
J. Perry p	0	0	0	0
f-Fregosi	1	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0
Peterson p	0	0	0	0
Stottlemyre p	0	0	0	0
Alomar 2b	1	0	0	0
CQN, Cincinnati, All-Star box, under American totals, fixing number of runs:				
Totals	44	4	12	4
NATIONAL	AB	R	H	BI
Mays cf	3	0	0	0
G. Perry p	0	0	0	0
e-McCovey 1b	2	0	1	1
g-Osteen p	0	0	0	0
i-Torre	1	0	0	0
Allen 1b	3	0	0	0
Gibson p	0	0	0	0
h-Clemente rf	1	0	0	1
Aaron rf	2	0	0	0
Rose rf	3	1	1	0
Perez 3b	3	0	0	0
Grabarkewitz 3b	3	0	1	0
Carty lf	1	0	0	0
Hickman lf	4	0	1	1
Bench c	3	0	0	0
Dietz c	2	1	1	1
Kessinger ss	2	0	2	0
Harrelson ss	3	2	2	0
Beckert 2b	2	0	0	0
0-PNG N CF			1/4	? ? ?
Seaver p	0	0	0	0
a-Staub	1	0	0	0
Merritt p	0	0	0	0
c-Menke 2b	0	0	0	0
Morgan 2b	2	1	1	0
Totals	43	5	10	4

CO-LEADERS of the Sr. Babe Ruth League, the Elks are pictured kneeling from left: Bill Branum, Randy Reynolds, David Evans, Terry Godwin, and Ron Marble, standing from left: Grady Jones, Bobby Blankenship, Coach John Heacox, David Newberry, Kenny Lawence, and Assistant Coach Reverend Robert Jones. They are tied with Lindsay's M & H for the leadership of the four team league.

Sr. Babe Ruth Stars Selected

Eighteen young men will represent Sikeston this year at the State Sr. Babe Ruth Tourneyment to be held in Houston, Mo. The Event is scheduled for the 23rd and 24th of this month. The eighteen selections have been chosen from the four teams making up the Sikeston Sr. Babe Ruth League.

Commissioner Gerald Howard stated that the teams will face stiff competition from all over the state but the team will face perhaps its toughest competition here in Sikeston due to the monetary problem that looms over the entire trip. Donated funds will be needed to handle the expenses of the trip so Sikeston can be represented in the State event. Any and all donations should be addressed to BOX 430, in care of Gerald Howard. Checks should be addressed to the Sikeston Sr. Babe Ruth League.

A coaching staff made up of Martin Bass, Larry Nickel and John Heacox, will direct the eighteen- man squad. Those selected are:

Girard Hunt
Kenny Lawrence
Phil Puckett
Danny Watkins
Danny Hei
David Evans
David Hampton
Jerry Ogles
Richard Howard
Grady Jones
Benny Britt
Mark Adams
Buster Dalton
Randy Reynolds
Sammy Tucker
Gary Vaught
Eddie McDowell
Bobby Blankenship

Red Birds Call Up Right Hander

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday called up 6-foot, 7 - inch right- handed relief pitcher Bob Chlupsa from their Tulsa farm Club.

The rangy 24 - year- old New *York City native, weighing* 205 pounds, starred on the Manhattan College basketball team in 1966-67.

He signed a Cardinal contract in 1967, and played at Sarasota, Fla., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa his first year. He compiled a 10- 6 record his second year at Cedar Rapids and last year had a 9-8 record at the Arksansas farm club. His record this year at Tulsa was 3-1 with an earned run average of 0.70.

Chlupsa, whose acquisition brings the cards roster up to the 25- player limit, will be ready for duty Thursday when the Cards start a four- game home series with Atlanta.

Major League standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	---
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.453	9½
Phila.	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	---
Los Angeles	51	36	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19
San Fran.	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27

Tuesday's Results

National League All Stars 5, American League All- Stars 4, 12 innings

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Chicago at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Diego, N
Only games scheduled.

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621	---
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	31	.518	9
Washington	40	48	.455	14½
Clevelandd	38	48	.442	15½
West Division				
Minnesota	54	28	.659	---
California	51	35	.593	5
Oakland	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½

Tuesday's Results

National League All-Stars 5, American League All- Stars 4, 12 innings

Today's Games

No games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Baltimore N
California at Washington, N
Oakland at New York, 2
Milwaukee at Boston

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New Coach

CARDWELL, Mo. (AP) — Don Tomlinson, star basketball player at Missouri University, has signed a contract to coach at Southland High School in Cardwell.

Tomlinson, who graduated in June, is a native of Kennett, Mo., where he played high school ball.

City League Baseball

By DAVID CRADER

In Musial Divisional play last night Malone and Hyde defeated Rotary 17-15 in the first game and Mutual of Omaha downed Collins Construction 11-2 in the night- capper.

American Division action found Police and Jenkins winners. Police collected the opener with a 13-9 win over Sealtest and Jenkens defeated Caproco 13-2 in the later contest.

Turner Dairy shut- down Davis and Byrd 3-2 in the first game in Jr. Babe Ruth play, and Bank of Sikeston fell to Anchor Toy in the second event 11-6.

MUSIAL DIVISION

Malone and Hyde came up with three runs in the top of the last inning to slip past Rotary 17-15 in the first game at Farris Field. Rotary out hit M & H 10-9, but fell short in the run scoring department. Russell and Conley led the M & Hers at the plate with two hits apiece while teammate Lee scored four of the runs. Beach led Rotary with three hits and Brashear and Burrow added two hits each. Burrow suffered the loss while Standridge picked up the win from the mound.

Behind the one hit pitching and two hit performance of Davis, Mutual of Omaha defeated Collins 11-2 in the night capper. Launius came up with Collins's only hit while teammate McCauley scored the loosers pair of runs. Davis's two hits were assisted by three lone singles from teammates Lambert, Deal, and Francis. Davis got the victory while McCauley suffered the defeat.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Police collected only two hits in the opening 13-9 win over Sealtest. Both hits were credited to the pitcher Burns who knocked the two safties, both doubles. Despite the 13-9 score, both teams collected only two hits each. Hart and Freeman combined for Sealtest's two hits. Burns was the winning pitcher while the loss went to Johnson.

Jenkins defeated Caproco in the night capper 13-2 in a game where Caproco was held to only one hit. Evans ruined Jenkins no- hitter and also added one of the two runs. Russell led Jenkins at the plate with two hits and five teammates added lone singles. Russell also was good for two of the squads 13 tallies. Paxton collected the one hit victory, while the loss fell into the hands of McAfee.

JR. BABE RUTH

A three run home run blast from Winchester in the top of the last inning salvaged a 3-2 win for Turner Dairy, as they defeated Davis and Byrd. Hough collected his previewing victory from he mound over the Davis and Byrd foe, allowing only two runs, both in the first. Surprisingly, Turner collected only two hits, but the single home run was just enough for the victory. Nowell led Davis and Byrd at the plate with two hits. Stokes fell in defeat, while Hough collected the win for Turner.

Anchor Toy exploded for 10 runs in the bottom of the first to coast to an 11-6 victory over Bank of Sikeston. Saulters and Matthews led Anchor at the plate with two hits each. G. Colwick led Bank with two doubles and teammate Blankenship added two singles. Breedlove picked up the win while Blankenship was handed the loss.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

MUSIAL DIVISION
Farris Field
John Deere vs. Sikeston Standard (6:30)
KSIM vs. Bank of Sikeston (8:00)

NATIONAL DIVISION
Puckett Field
Jaycees vs. A & B Oil (6:30)
Legion vs. Lewis (8:00)

AMERICAN LEGION
V.F.W. Stadium
Carbondale, Ill., vs. Sikeston (7:30)

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
BANK OF SIKESTON (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Mills	3	0	0
Selph	4	1	2
Keller	4	0	1
B. Colwick	3	1	0
Blankenship	4	2	2
G. Colwick	4	2	2
Spears	4	0	0
McConnell	4	0	1
Bowman	1	0	0
Hale	2	0	0
Totals	33	6	8

ANCHOR TOY (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Ogles	4	3	1
Boone	3	1	0
Whitworth	3	1	0
Saulters	4	1	2
Jackson r	1	1	0
Breedlove	4	1	0
McReynolds	3	1	0
Matthews	3	1	2
Sadler	2	1	0
Totals	27	11	5

Bank 030 110 1-7
Anchor 1001 000 0-11

W- Breedlove, L- Blankenship, 2B- G. Colwick (2) Ogles.

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
TURNER DAIRY (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Williams	2	0	0
Shatzley	2	1	0
Hough	3	1	0
Winchester	3	1	1
Shain	2	0	0
West	3	0	1
Wagner	3	0	0
Cobb	3	0	0
Polley	3	0	0
Totals	24	3	2

DAVIS & BYRD (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Nowell	3	1	2
Spivey	3	1	0
Stokes	3	0	0
Hubbert	3	0	1
Byrd	3	0	1
Masters	4	0	0
Richards	3	0	1
Matthews	3	0	0
Fuller	4	0	0
Totals	29	2	5

Turner 000 003-3
Davis & Byrd 200 000-2

W-- Hough, L-- Stokes, 2B-- West, Nowell, HR-- Winchester.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
POLICE (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Wallace	-	3	0
Burns	2	1	2
Ziegler	2	1	0
Torrance	2	0	0
Berry	0	0	0
Williamson	1	2	0
Hatchett	0	2	0
Grant	3	0	0
Basham	1	3	0
Swinney	2	0	0
Shelly	1	1	0
Totals	14	13	2

SEALTEST (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart	3	2	1
Seiler	0	0	0
Marks	3	2	0
Freeman	2	2	1
Paullus	3	1	0
Casey	1	0	0
Green	0	0	0
P. Johnson	2	0	0
Taylor	3	0	0
Hooks	0	0	0
Hayes	1	2	0
Joyce	0	0	0
T. Johnson	2	0	0
Totals	20	9	2

Police 225 40-13
Sealtest 014 40- 9

W- Burns, L-- P. Johnson, 2B- Burns (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CAPROCO (2)

Player	AB	R	H
N. Hurley	3	0	0
McCord	2	0	0
Blow	1	1	0
R. Hurley	2	0	0
Evans	2	1	1
McAfee	3	0	0
MyRick	2	0	0
Heeb	1	0	0
Turner	1	0	0
Totals	17	2	1

JENKINS (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson	3	1	0
Sauls	0	1	0
King	3	2	1
Butler	3	2	1
Paxton	3	1	1
Russell	3	2	2
Turpin	3	0	1
White	3	1	1
Box	2	2	0
Rofkahr	2	1	0
Totals	25	13	7

Caproco 002 00-2
Jenkinss 400 63-13

W-- Paxton L-- McAfee.

cont. to page 5

Big Red Camp to Open Next Week at Lake Forest

LAKE FOREST, — Rugged competition for a number of positions will be the trademark of the 1970 Football Cardinal training camp, which opens next week at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

This marks the 20th training camp for the Big Red at the small college north of Chicago. Rookies and some veterans are scheduled to report on July 20, with the remainder of the squad on July 23. It also will be a shorter-than-usual camp, with the team returning to St. Louis on August 20 to prepare for two successive home games and also to gain some work on the artificial turf in Busch Stadium.

Head Coach Charley Winner, starting his fifth campagn with the Cardinals, suffered through a disastrous 1969, when the club had a 4-9-1 record, and is hoping to turn things around for 1970. His four season head coaching record is 27-25-4.

Young Jim Hart goes to training camp as the No. 1 quarterback, with Pete Beathard and rookies Dave Olivo and Mike Holmgren behind him. Hart, now 26 years old, should be ready to step into the NFL' vanguard of top-flight quarterbacks in his fifth season.

Besides Beathard, acquired from the Houston Oilers in a January trade which saw the former USC standout and defensive back Miller Farr come to the Cardinals in exchange for quarterback Charley Johnson and defensive back Bob Atkins, there are other additions and subtractions from last year's veterans.

Guard John Wilbur was acquired from the Dallas Cowboys and the Cardinals also will welcome the return of Chuck Latourette and Lonnie Sanders. Latourette missed the entire season after suffering a knee injury, and Sanders sat out the campaign after a knee injury in the opening game.

Missing from a year ago are Dave Meggyesy, Rick Sortun and King Hill, who have retired; Willis Crenshaw, who was traded to Denver; Bob Demarco, acquired acquired on waivers by Pittsburgh; and Roy Shivers, who played out his option.

Moving into the starting center spot, vacated by DeMarco, will be Wayne Mulligan, 23-year-old second-year man from Clemson. Flanking him will be veteran guards Irv Goode, Ken Gray and Clyde Williams, along with Wilbur and rookie Chuck Hutchison, the Big Red's NO. 2 draft choice. Long-time standouts Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds return at the tackle spots, with young Vern Emerson in a backup role.

The receivers are fleet, strong and experienced, and perhaps the Cardinals' strongest suit. Tight end Jackie Smith, the top passcatching tight end in the NFL, will be back for an eighth season, with reserve Bob Brown and rookie Jim McFarland of Nebraska pushing him. Dave Williams and John Gilliam are entrenched as wide receivers and could turn into the league's most damaging one-two punch.

The offensive backfield looms tougher with the addition of top rookies Larry Stegent and Charlie Pittman teaming with returning veterans John Roland, MacArthur Lane and Cid Edwards, who could be maturing into real stardom.

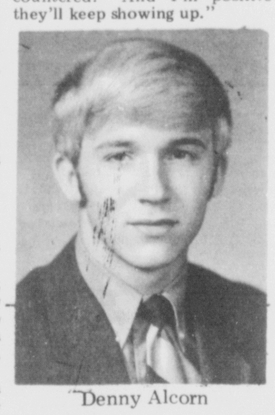
The return of Don Brumm, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, will beef up the defensive line, which also includes holdovers Chuck Walker, Bob Rowe, Fred Heron and Rolf Krueger.

A spring-long conditioning program seems to have Jamie Rivers back in top shape and ready to resume the middle-linebacking play that was so brilliant in his rookie season. Second-year man Chip Healy is behind him. Rocky Rosema or Dave Olerich probably will move in at the right side with Larry Stallings a potential all-pro at the left side. Rookies that may make a stir include Don Parish, Cliff Powell and Mike Hibler.

The acquisition of Farr and the return of Sanders and Latourette will create some real battles in thesecondary. Roger Wehrli, an outstanding rookie corner back last year, returns along with Nate Wright and Mike Silson, who saw corner duty in 1969. Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall are the safeties, with Terry Brown and Latourette splendid reserves. Unfortunately, at top rookie defensive back prospect, Eric Harris, suffered a knee injury in a June all-star game and will be sidelined a couple of months.

Latourette and Jim Bakken are the kicking specialists, with rookie Jerry Warren a fine prospect.

The Cardinals' first pre-season game is at Denver on August 15 against the Broncos and the Big Red then faces the Cincinnati Bengals August 22 and the Chicago Bears August 29, the latter the anual benefit for the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. A trip to Cleveland to face San Diego in the opener of the annual double-header comes September 5 and the pre-season campaign closes at home September 12 against the World Champion Kansas Ciy Chiefs.



Denny Alcorn

SCCHS Cager Star At Clinic

MORLEY — Denny Alcorn, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alcorn, has just returned from Arkansas State University basketball clinic at Jonesboro, Arkansas.

He was awarded a number 1 rating and was chosen as one of the first five on the all- star team by the clinic coaches.

Approximately 140 young men attended this session. Denny will be a senior at Scott County Central High School this year.

Quarterfinals Tonight at Parma

PARMA — Quarterfinal round of the Parma Little League invitational baseball tournament gets underway today at 5 p.m. with Benton meeting New Madrid in the first of three games.

Campbell moved into the quarterfinals Monday night with a 5-4 decision over the host and winner will meet the winner of tonight's first game in a semi-final round battle Thursday at 7 p.m.

Hornersville takes on Gray Ridge Essex in tonight's second game while Gideon and Risco battle in the 8:30 p.m. night cap.

Finals will be Saturday night.

New Correction

In Monday's paper under City League Baseball results it stated that KSIM had defeated Rotary 14-6 according to the score book. It stands corrected that Rotary did defeat KSIM in the Saturday night contest 14-6. Burrow picked up the win for Rotary and was aided at the plate with Teachout's three hits.

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A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

Today's column deals with a variety of themes.

—Charldene Sparks,
Marble Falls, Ark.

DEATH OF A POEM

In clearing a poem forest
Where words are hewn like oaks,
The unburdened tree thrives best-
Poet beware
Trim with care-
Creeping sentiment often chokes.

—Anonymous,
Morehouse, Mo.

THE CONQUEST OF MAN

Pollution and war will soon overtake
what man has conquered and tried to make.
Gas masks and guns, what will they do?
The race of man is almost through.
We've served our term existing on earth.
We started to die from the day of our birth.
So continue to die and then you'll see
What God has waiting for you and me.

—Teri Palmer,
Charleston, Mo.

THE STORM

There was a crash of thunder
there was a flash of light
The storm lit up the elements
in this dark forest night
The deer heard the thunder rolling
he saw the lightening flash
He saw a fox hunting shelter
then he saw a she wolf pass
The mother coon was nervous
as she held her little ones tight
the bear had put her cubs to bed
and tucked them in for the night
The two little fauns were trembling
as they lay all in a row
They had been all ready
for sleep as they nestled down by the doe
The old she wolf was running
she'd left her pups in a hurry
She was racing now to get back
she was almost sick with worry
The bobcat's kittens were snug and warm
as they slept in their lair
Old mother possum had hers on her back
tending them with love and care
The chipmunk's safe in their den
under the old tree root
sat and talked of many things
and really didn't give a hoot
Finally the storm was over
at last the wind had ceased
The moon peeped between the clouds
to soothe the tired beasts.

SONG OF THE ORDINARY CITIZEN

Changes upon changes
we are more or less the same.
People come and go.
Living day by day
in the grand and good U.S.A.

I am just an ordinary citizen
trying to live my life the best I can.
I try to do what's right
but in the darkest night
I wonder.
Oh I wonder.
And then I think sometime
I just may change my mind.

Changes upon changes
we are more or less the same.
People come and go
Living day by day
in the grand and good U.S.A.

Every now and then I feel
something's wrong
with a few of the things I have to do.
But then I think and see
that I am truly free
to wonder.
Oh I wonder.
And then I think sometime
I just may change my mind.

Changes upon changes
we are more or less the same.
People come and go.
Living day by day
in the grand and good U.S.A.

The sound of dissent,
the whisper to repent,
The anguish of war,
the care of the poor,
Views expressed in rough manner,
The waving of the Star Spangled Banner
and I'm changing,
Oh I'm changing.

Changes upon changes
we are more or less the same.
People come and go.
Living day by day
in the grand and good U.S.A.

I am just an ordinary citizen
thankful for the choice to lead my life.
Sometimes I am hard pressed
but then I guess I'm blest
to wonder.
Oh I wonder.
And then I think sometime
I just may change my mind.

Changes upon changes
we are more or less the same.
People come and go.
Living day by day
in the grand and good U.S.A.
Changes upon changes
we are more or less the same.
People come and go.
Living day by day
in the grand and good U.S.A.

—Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

Kleine Brothers Bound Over

KENNETT - Two teenage St. Louis brothers, Theodore Virgil Kleine and Dennis Craig Kleine, were bound over to circuit court Monday on first degree murder charges, following a two- hour preliminary hearing in Dunklin County Magistrate Court.

Magistrate Judge Leon McAnally set bond for the two defendants at $25,000 each, and they were returned to their seperate jails within the county. Theodore Kleine is being held in the Dunklin County Jail and his brother is being held at Malden City Jail.

Prosecuting Attorney Frank Holder, assisted by Attorney Charles Cable, acting consultant for the state, introduced testimony of five witnesses in an attempt to prove the two St. Louis brothers murdered Mary Lou Suettor and Bryan Bradford, also of St. Louis, when the group came to the Campbell area on the weekend of June 20.

The victims' bodies were found in the St. Francis River between Campbell and the Wilhelmina area on Sunday afternoon. Both had been shot in the head with a high- powered rifle, autopsy reports showed.

During the morning hearing, the Kleine brothers, represented by Attorney Joe Welborn of Bloomfield, sat quietly in the courtroom listening to testimony. Both were attired in casual dress.

Taking the stand first for the state was Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Bob McDonald, who testified he was notified Sunday afternoon, June 21, that a mans' body was in the St. Francis River about six miles northwest of Campbell. McDonald told on the stand the circumstances he had reported to the press following the incident. Shortly after the body of Bryan Bradford was recovered from the water and was loaded into an ambulance, spectators discovered a second body, later identified as Mary Suettor.

McDonald said a search was made of the area, where two puddles of blood were found, and told of three beer cans, partially full, which were found between the blood stains on the bank, which were situated in a "V" shape, pointing toward the river where the bodies had been found.

The deputy testified that after questioning persons in the area, he and other officers went to the mobile home of Oran Hanover in Campbell, the Kleine brothers' uncle, and arrested the two subjects. Also found at the house was a high- powered British 303 model rifle, and clothes worn by one of the brothers the previous day, mudcoated and blood- stained.

The second witness was Harold Click, a rural Campbell farm laborer, who testified he and a friend had gone to the bridge area of the river on Saturday afternoon, June 20, to fish, and saw a group of five persons, identified as the two murder victims, and Kleine brothers, and Chris Woods of Campbell. Click said the group was drinking beer and shooting the gun "across the river at the bank and taking shots at a crane parked there."

Click said he stayed at the river, fishing, and when he was ready to leave, he found his car was stuck, and the group helped him free his car from the mud.

Chris Wood of Campbell, a stocky friend of the Kleine brothers, testified he and the other four had been "staying together" at the Kleine home in St. Louis for about two weeks, prior to coming to Campbell around midnight Friday night of the weekend in question.

He testified that Bradford had borrowed a gun from friends "so he could target shoot down here." He said when they arrived in Campbell they visited the Kleines' uncle for a short time, and then spent the night at his home.

Wood's testimony was interrupted and later continued when Oran Hanover was wheeled into the courtroom on a stretcher, and testified from his prone position before the judge concerning the weekend visit of the group. Hanover said they first came after midnight Friday and the next day, visited him once. He said later Saturday night, the Kleine brothers returned and informed him that Mary and Bryan couldn't be found. "I told them to go back and find them, because I was worried about them, and if they couldn't, they should notify the police that those two kids were lost out there."

The uncle testified that his nephews returned a second time, this time stating Bryan had gotten mad, and "walked off with Mary," indicating they were going to California. He said the boys told him they had notified the police, and "then they ate up a storm. Teddy (Theodore) was really hungry and had some appetite."

During cross- questioning, Hanover said he sent his nephews back out to the river Sunday morning to find a pair of glasses that one of them had lost the night before. He also admitted the previous night he had insisted the boys' clean up the gun, which was muddy. He said when police officers came to the house later that afternoon, he turned over the gun, plus the clothes Theodore had worn the day before.

The last state witness, Dunklin County Coroner Tom Doherty, stated both victims had died from gunshot wounds in the head.

The defense offered no evidence during the hearing.

Fire Razes Sawmill In Wyatt

WYATT -- The jobs of some 65 persons were wiped out Saturday when fire destroyed the sawmill of the Tri- State Timber Company at Wyatt.

According to Bob Zimmer of East Prairie, one of the owners of Tri- State, the fire of undetermined origin caused over $100,000 damage to the mill, which was only partially insured. The other owner is J.B. Zimmer of Cape Girardeau.

The fire was not discovered until the building housing the mill equipment was almost completely destroyed, according to the Charleston Fire Department, which was not called to the scene. Wyatt volunteers fought the blaze most of the afternoon, but were unable to save the mill proper.

Mr. Zimmer said he is undecided about whether to rebuild the sawmill, which he called one of the most modern in the country. He said the firm began in Wyatt operation on June 1, 1960, and employed some 22 persons at the mill.

Another 40 men were employed as loggers.

Mrs. Zimmer added that the mill was shut down on June 26 for repairs, which were completed last week. It was to have re- opened on Monday and, according to the owner, was in "tip- top shape."

Zimmer added that he is at a loss to explain the fire, since normally the only fire on the premises is in the sawdust and bark burner, but this had been turned off on June 26 at the time of the shutdown.

The mill bought native timber -- about 60 per cent cottonwood, with some oak and elm -- and sold the lumber to furniture and soda case manufacturers.

Armed Forces

Sp/4 Dennis D. Lape, son of Mr. Otto Lape, of Route 1, Marble Hill, Missouri, 63764, recently departed the Republic of Vietnam. He will be reassigned to Ft. Riley, Kansas.

He served with the US Army's largest division, the Americal, as an artillery cannoreer. The Americal Division Headquarters is located in Chu Lai, Vietnam, 50 miles south of Da Nang, along the coast of the South China Sea. The division's 24,000 soldiers operate from the sandy coastal plains, to the rugged inland mountains of southern I Corps.

Whale oil was once used for illumination.

Washington Report

by Symington

SYMINGTON WARNS LAND IS SCARCE, BETTER LAND USE PLANNING NEEDED

WASHINGTON, D.C. In the early years of our nation there was more than an abundance of land and water; but now we have come to realize that in recent times our available supply of clean fresh water is becoming increasingly limited.

Accordingly, in Missouri we have worked for many years to secure more rapid development of our water resources.

In addition, usable land, like water once among the most abundant of American resources, is now also becoming scarce. This condition is reflected by the fact land values have increased steeply, at the same time millions of farm acres have been converted to urban and suburban uses.

Already we have begun to accelerate our efforts to preserve various pieces of land for parks and outdoor recreation. But there are now so many competing uses for this land that the protection of unspoiled areas is becoming steadily more difficult.

LAND POLICY. The wisdom with which we use our land in the years ahead will have much to do with the type and character of nation that is to be left to our children and their children. It is primarily for this reason that I am backing without reservation a bill to establish a National Land Use Policy.

This land use bill recognized that land use decisions are, as a practical matter, irrevocable. All too often we have found it virtually impossible to restore to its original state any abused or blighted area.

At the Federal, state, and local levels, increased demands for land use have involved competition and conflict over priorities, over funding, and over the specific land resources. Our political system was designed to resolve conflicts of this nature however, and therefore I am confident we can resolve these problems through cooperation at all levels of government with planners, with industry, and with many public interest groups.

PROVISIONS. This proposed legislation would (1) Establish a grants-in-aid program to assist state and local governments to improve land use planning and management, (2) Encourage states to inventory land resources and develop statewide environmental, recreational, and industrial land-use plans, and (3) Assign to the Water Resources Planning council the responsibility of administering the grants-in-aid program. This would be done by working with state and local governments, and reviewing state land use plans. It is a bill that is written to complement all existing legislation that has to do with water resources management and conservation.

Together, land and water represent two of our most essential resources. Many of the threats to them as well as to our overall environment, including pollution and urban decay, could be averted in the future provided we improve our system of land-use decision making. Let us earnestly hope that, while there is still time, far more attention will be focused on the vital need for wise and more careful use of our increasingly scare land resources.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who gave the constellation Indus its name?

A—Johann Bayer, who attempted, it is said, to honor the American Indian in this far-southern constellation.

Q—How was the Garden of Eden watered?

A—The Book of Genesis states four rivers watered Eden—the Havilah, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates.

Q—What is the usual length of the tropical hurricane season in the United States?

A—It begins June 1 and lasts four to five months.

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Country Music At Fair

DU QUOIN, ILL. -- With the big push yet to come, early reports indicate the 1970 Du Quoin State Fair will prove to be truly the biggest and best" in the event's 48- year history.

Country and western music shows scheduled for the first two nights of the Fair, Aug. 29 and 30, have proved to be top attractions with the likes of Sonny James, Roy Clark, Jeannie C. Riley, Waylong Jennings, Carl Smith and various members of the Hee Haw tv show cast scheduled to appear.

Also certain to draw well if early ticket requests hold up is the Labor Day night show starring Liberace, the Everly Brothers and the Golddiggers. Headliners throughout the week are Wayne Newton Monday (Aug. 31) through Thursday (Sept. 3) and Diana Ross and Bobby Goldsboro Friday (Sep. 4) through Sunday (Sept. 6).

Teen- agers and young adults are also going to have their day Sunday (Aug. 30) when two of the nation's most popular hard rock groups, "Steppenwolf" and "Smith" are scheduled for a matinee performance at the 8,300- seat main grandstand. And, too, there'll be live music and dancing every night at "The First Heat", a swinging new teen center located in a renovated horse barn on the Fairgrounds.

In addition to the entertainment attractions, hundreds of professionals and amateur entries in horse racing, rodeos, auto racing, livestock and home show contests will split up more than $400,000 of prize money to be awarded at this year's fair.

According to the exposition's 1970 premium book which is now available, almost $300,000 will be awarded to place- winners in the five- day Grand Circuit harness racing card set for Aug. 29 through Sept. 3. Principal event is the world- famous Hambletonian carrying an estimated $135,000 purse. Contestants in the three- day motorized racing program sanctioned by the United States Auto Club will divide more than $60,000 and even more is available for winners in the livestock and home show contests.

The 96- page premium book containes complete information on entry procedure, rules and entry blanks for exhibitors and may be obtained free by writing Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois, 62832.

Book Review

NEW ENTRIES IN
THE CLASSIC CRIME
COLLECTION
IT WALKS BY NIGHT
By John Dickson Carr
(Avon PN238 / 95c /176pp.)

Famed myster writer John Dickson Carr joins the ranks with such other "greats" of the suspense genre as E.C. Bentley, Dorothy Hughes, Patrick Quentin, and Dick Francis represented in AVon's Classic Crime Collection. Mr. Carr's first entry in the highly praised new series is IT WALKS BY NIGHT.

This story of an "impossible" crime features "one of the most horrible murders in fiction," according to Saturday Review. A mad killer mysteriously enters a closely guarded room, commits a ghastly murder, and then vanishes, leaving behind him a memorable gift-- a severed head.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE STILL FREE

In these days of runaway inflation, it's good to know that some of the best things in life are STILL FREE.

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3. Water from a well is usually purer and tastes better than highly treated city water. Where treatment is necessary, it's easy.

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5. Well water costs about 40 percent less to deliver (cost of well, pump and electricity) than treated surface water, and you're protected against periodic increases in water bills.

For more information, write to Dept. P, Ground Water Recources Institute, 221 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 60601. Send 25 cents in coin and ask for "How Water Wells Can Help You Solve Your Water Problems -- Easily and Economically!"

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which mammal kills only to obtain food?

A—A lion kills to live. It kills only when it must eat and then only one animal at a time.

Q—Which American vice-president refused to run for a third term?

A—John Nance Garner, vice-president under Franklin Roosevelt. He actively opposed a third term for Roosevelt and ran against him unsuccessfully at the 1940 Democratic National Convention.

Q—Across which river is George Washington traditionally supposed to have thrown a silver dollar?

A—The Rappahannock in Virginia.

Q—In the Girl Scout organization, what is a "fly-up" ceremony?

A—A Brownie becomes a Junior at a fly-up ceremony, where she receives a pair of embroidered wings to sew on the sash she wears across the front of her uniform. The wings show she was a Brownie before becoming a Junior.

BUILDING BOOM — San Francisco's Chinatown Chinese Cultural Center is modern structure with Oriental look.

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The Science Editor

Science in Your Life

By Bob Jones

Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station -- UMC

COLUMBIA — You're traveling on a space mission without room to carry all the food you'll need. You don't have time or room to grow, harvest, and process conventional food. And, oxygen is getting dangerously low. How will you solve your problem?

It's simple: You pop open your cannister of special UMC green algae and your troubles are over. When exposed to sunlight, air and water, these tiny chloroplasts (each containing its own chlorophyll) will multiply rapidly. Not only will they provide norishment for your journey, they'll convert life-snuffing carbon dioxide into life-giving oxygen. What's more, the algae will keep on multiplying as long as you need them.

The green algae known as chlamydomonas is being studied in the UMC genetics department. Right now it doesn't make a balanced diet. However, Dr. Charles Gowans is causing changes (mutations) in the basic structure of chlamydomonas. When he gets the right changes your space dinner will be ready.

Your tax money is being used to grind up the municipal waste of Madison, Wis., under a program directed by three federal agencies. It could turn out to be one of the most profitable expenditures you have ever made.

The disposal of solid waste is one of the nation's pressing pollution problems. Last year, cities across the U.S. spent about $4.5 billion to collect and dispose of nearly 350 million tons of solid waste, much of which went to open land dumps, creating new health and pollution problems.

The project at Madison is designed to develop ways to transform discarded cans, bottles, plastics, paper, and other solid trash into materials that can be reused in the economy. At present nearly a billion dollars worth of potentially valuable wastes are incinerated, buried in dumps, and otherwise lost each year.

You may have eaten soybean protein in substitute meat products, perhaps without knowing it. Soybean protein has invaded the dairy line, too. It has been on the market for years as "milk" for infants allergic to cows' milk. Now it is available in a ready-mix for a chocolate protein drink.

Breads and cereals gain extra protein when soybean flour becomes a part of their ingredients. And, soybean protein because of its ability to whip, has become a stabilizing part of cake mixes today.

You're probably not giving much thought to Christmas trees this month, but UMC foresters are.

Missouri farmers began planting Scotch pine trees in increasing numbers in the 1950's largely because of Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station research with the trees. There were problems, of course, explains researcher R. B. Polk. Seeds from some origins yielded trees that yellowed badly in fall, grew slowly, grew crooked, or lacked other good Christmas tree traits.

Right now, the foresters are working to develop improved strains of trees. With varieties from all over the world, including parts of Russia, they are combining the best traits to increase the incomes of Missouri growers and provie you with he kind of Christmas tree you will want.

Individual atoms are being photographed now. For the first time, scientists will have a chance to study the appearance of atoms in their natural state. Doctor Albert Crew, a University of Chicago physicist, has designed and built a special electron microscope for this purpose.

Previously, X-ray crystallography has been the preferred method for studying atoms. However, many importance molecules are extremely difficult to crystallize. With the new microscope, Dr. Crew expects to learn the sequence of the bases in DNA, the coding material in genes.

Bell Laboratories engineers have taught a computer to talk. It converts printed English texts into synthetic speech.

In developing the speaking machine, researchers had to analyze and catalog human speech patterns and the relationships between written and oral language. "People naturally change the sound of a word in speech when the meaning of the word changes, or when the word has a different function or position in a sentence," Dr. Cecil H. Coker, explained.

TV Western Stars Do Well Rodeo Circuit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Riding the rodeo circuit can be the road to riches for television's Western stars.

A performer who works at it diligently can pick up better than $200,000 during the year in guest appearances at fairs and rodeos.

At this time Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis, who play Doc Adams and Festus Haggen on CBS's "Gunsmoke," are at the Snake River Stampede in Nampa, Idaho.

They were at Greeley, Colo., on the Fourth of July and on Aug. 5 they go to the Pike's Peak Rodeo at Colorado Springs, Colo. In September it's the New Mexico State Fair and in October they play a date in Oklahoma.

Stone and Curtis, along with Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker of "Bonanza," are among the most sought-after for rodeo appearances.

"The first year Ken and I teamed up we played 10 dates," said Stone. "The next year we played 18 or 19 together. Even before my heart attack I said I didn't want to do that many."

Stone only plays about five dates a year now, but Curtis plays a number of singles. "Ken more than doubles his 'Gunsmoke' salary, but he really works for it," Stone said.

Between rodeos and "Gunsmoke," Doc puts in a lot of time fishing at his favorite spots, Lake Mead and Lake Mohave, near Las Vegas. At the end of this month he and Curtis fly to Minnesota to fish for muskies for ABC's "The American Sportsman."

Stone and Curtis travel with the Frontiersmen and Joanie and put on a musical act that includes a large sampling of their bickering from the series.

"We tried splitting up the zingers, but it didn't work out that way," Stone said. "The audience wants to see him nail me every time. It's the country boy come to town."

Stone said he observes two rules on dates. "We turn down all private parties. There's always this guy who asks you to come out for a quiet dinner. And when you get there all of his friends are there and they've all had a snootful and start tugging at you."

Second, "We visit hospitals and the like. It takes up a lot of time and energy. But if you don't feel this way you shouldn't be there. You've been in their homes every week, you're old friends."

Stone, who said his character is based on the real-life Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Fabrique of Dodge City, recently was asked to write the foreword to the 17th edition of "Horse and Buggy Doctor," by Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler. "Being asked to write that means more to me than winning the Emmy," Stone said.

Major Welfare Program Payments Increase in May

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — All three of Missouri's major welfare programs increased in size and expense during May, Welfare Director Proctor N. Carter reported Tuesday.

Old Age Assiciatnce grants went to 97,270 persons, up 842, and their payments totaled $7,125,539, an increase of $62,779. The average grant remained the same at $76.

Aid to dependent children went to 39,868 families covering 140,603 persons. That was an increase of 1,219 families and 3,636 mothers, children and unemployed fathers. The grants totaled $4,540,058, up $125,931.

The average family grant was down 33 cents to $113,88.

The number getting aid for permanent and total disability increased 312 to 19,085, and their payments totaled $1,433,663, an increase of $22,264. The average check was $76.54, down 9 cents.

cont. from page 4

MUSIAL LEAGUE
COLLINS (21)

Player	AB	R	H
McCauley	3	2	-
Launius	3	0	1
Mark Dewitt	3	0	0
Mike Dewitt	3	0	0
Bruner	2	0	0
Love	3	0	0
Miller	3	0	0
Stinnett	2	0	0
Buchanon	1	0	0
Totals	27	2	1

MUTUAL OF OMAHA (11)

Player	AB	R	H
McGee	4	1	0
Lambert	4	1	1
Deal	4	1	1
Francis	3	1	1
Davis	3	2	2
Atkinson	3	2	0
Lasters	3	1	0
Polley	3	2	0
Overby	3	0	0
Totals	31	11	5
Collins	101	00	2
M of O	104	6	11

W- Davis, L- McCauley, 2B- Francis, Davis.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
MALONE & HYDE (17)

Player	AB	R	H
Ivie	5	2	1
Lee	5	4	1
Russell	2	1	2
Conley	5	2	3
James	5	2	0
Glover	5	2	0
Nowell	3	1	2
Fulton	4	1	0
Standridge	4	2	1
Totals	38	17	9

ROTARY (15)

Player	AB	R	H
Brashear	5	3	2
Caulfield	3	1	0
Elledge	4	2	1
Durbin	4	2	1
Burrow	4	1	2
Beach	4	1	3
Nelson	4	1	0
Ross	3	1	1
Hubbert	4	3	0
Totals	35	15	10
M and H	365	93	17
Rotary	128	40	15

W- Standridge, L- Burrow.

Survey Checks Out Campus Speaker Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee confirmed Tuesday it is making a survey of payments to speakers on the nation's campuses. He said there is evidence that "a considerable source of revenue to the radical and violent elements of the country comes from fees for speeches."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a member of the committee, accused it of conducting an "arbitrary fishing expedition" and advised university and college officials to ignore the questionnaire.

Stokes said the committee has asked selected campuses in all 50 states to name their speakers between September, 1968 and May, 1970, give the speakers "group identification" and the amount and sources of fees paid them.

"The very existence of such documents can unquestionably have a chilling effect on the exercise of First Amendment freedoms which should flourish most abundantly in the atmosphere of higher learning, and give credence to cries of governmental repression which can be used to further divide our society," Stokes said.

Ichord said Stokes' charge of infringement on academic freedom is unfounded and the committee is simply conducting a voluntary survey.

"I don't think Stokes understands the reason for the survey," Ichord said, "because he was not at the meeting at which the committee heard the evidence and decided to conduct it."

Schools Named For Private Firm Training

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sixteen states will share in a new antipoverty program in which private companies will be paid on their ability to train poor children.

Eighteen school districts in the 16 states were selected by the Office of Economic Opportunity Tuesday to take part in the one-year experiment designed to improve mathematical and reading skills.

The districts were selected from among 85 applicants because, "We tried to arrange this experiment to get as broad a social characteristic as possible," said John O. Wilson, OEO planning director.

Twenty-eight thousand children live in the districts, OEO said. They will be trained by six private firms which will be paid for results.

The districts and the value of the contract:

Portland, Maine, $308,184; Rockland, Maine, $299,211; Hartford, Conn., $320,573; Philadelphia, $296,291; McNairy County, Tenn., $286,991; McComb, Miss., $263,085; Duval County, Fla., $342,300; Dallas, $299,417; Taft, Tex., $243,751; Hammond, Ind., $342,528; Grand Rapids, Mich., $322,464; Fresno, Calif., $299,015; Seattle, Wash., $343,800; New York (Bronx), $341,796; Clarke County, Ga., $301,770; Las Vegas, Nev., $298,744; Wichita, Kan., $294,700, and Anchorage, Alaska, $444,632.

Trillion-Dollar Economy

By Richard L. Worsnop
Editorial Research Reports

Washington – Before another year has passed, the United States will become the first country in the world to boast a trillion- dollar economy. What this means is that gross national product -- the market value of goods and services produced in the country -- is expected to reach $1 trillion at an annual rate sometime late in 1970 or early in 1971.

It hardly needs saying that such an achievement is prodigious – especially since it comes barely more than a decade since G.N.P. first reached the $500 billion level. Some observers believe that the U.S. economy will double again, to $2 trillion, by the end of the 1970s.

Achievement of a trillion-dollar gross national product would be to some extent an illusion. The trillion- dollar figure represents current dollars which, because of inflation, are worth less than those or earlier periods. For this reason, economists also measure G.N.P. in terms of the purchasing power of the dollar of a given year or period rather than in terms of shifting current values. What is commonly referred to as "real" G.N.P. is stated in 1958 dollars. When viewed from this standpoint, the growth of gross national product seems less dramatic than it would otherwise.

Gross national product reached an annual rate of $959.6 billion in the first quarter of 1970 – a seemingly substantial improvement over the 1969 full-year rate of $933.1 billion. "Real" G.N.P., however, acutally declined from $727.5 billion in 1969 to an annual rate of $724.3 billion the first quarter of this year.

The approach to a trillion-dollar economy comes at an awkward time – a time when "the nation seems struck with both inflation and slump." Both consumer and wholesale prices are up, and so is unemployment. At the same time, industrial production and corporate that no one is willing to come out and say so.

The Nixon administration insists that the economy is basically sound, and that its policies for fighting inflaiton should begin to show results by the end of the summer. But fears persist that the President evenutally will be forced to ask Congress to impose wage- price controls, even though he would abhor having to take such action.

Inflation or no. War or no war, Americans seem afflicted with unprecedented disquiet amid unprecedented affluence. People in general have more but are enjoying it less. Aspirations ascend at least as rapidly as prosperity, and thus appear ever more tantalizing.

Moreover, there exists a growing realization that economic expansion has bad as well as good effects. Growth means both more automobiles and more air pollution; more beverages and more beverage container littering highways and waterways; more air travel and more aircraft noise. Gross national product, it is said, should take account of the drawbacks as well as the benefits of growth and reflect the difference between the two. It might then appear to be not rising but perhaps declining.

Unquestioned emphasis on growth made sense when the country was small, weak and sparsely settled and when its resources seemed limitless. Today, though, the frontier has long since ceased to exist, overpopulation is an increasing worry, and many basic resources must be imported. America still is a land of opportunity but of increasingly limited opportunities.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall touched on the problem in a June 9 address before the First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment. Udall said: "We are not ... proposing a return to 'Walden Pond.' But we believe something is seriously wrong with a system that creates a fat life of empty affluence but can't even learn to recycle its wastes or build livable cities .... The current economic system is based on an ideology of maximum production and maximum consumption. It may have been appropriate in 1932 or 1945, but it could lead us down a path of disaster in the remaining years of this century."

If the problem is quantity vs. quality is to be solved, some sort of balance may have to be struck. Growth and affluence may have to be limited so that all may survive. Edward J. Mishan of the London School of Economics believes that one way to tackle the problem is to establish the principle of "amenity rights" in law.

Amenity rights, in Mishan's view, are an extension of property rights and consist of the individual's claim to tolerably clean water and air, among other things. He thus advocates legislation that would force industries to compensate citizens for pollution imposed upon them. Such an approach, if adopted, obviously would retard economic growth, for the costs of production would rise. It could well mean the America would have to delay becoming a two- trillion- dollar economy.

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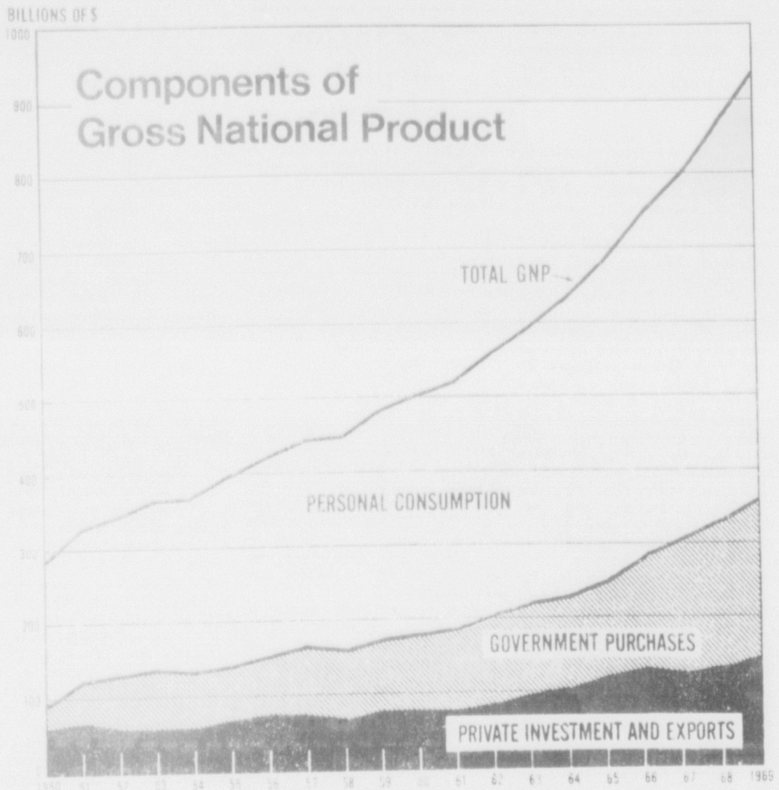

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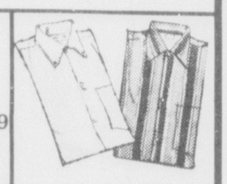

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Politics and Youth

By Park Teter
Editorial Research Reports

Washington — Millions of young Americans who opted out of the political process in the late 1960s may have reason to come back in the decade of the 1970s. Moves are under way in Congress and in the states to give the vote to 18 year olds, and politicians in general are hanging out the welcome mat for youth.

Older Americans generally do not cherish the thought of sharing political power with their unpredictable offspring. But young people are becoming too numerous to ignore at the polls or elsewhere. About 27.5 million Americans between ages 21 and 30 constitute 22.5 percent of the electorate, according to current estimates of the Census Bureau.

Person of ages 18 to 21 number almost 11 million and will exceed that total by 1972, the first year they would become eligible to vote under legislation already passed by the Senate and sent to the House, where concurrence is awaited almost daily.

In 11 states, proposals for younger voting are on he ballot this year. Alaska, Connecticut and Hawaii propose to lower the age to 18; Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming to 19; and Maine and Nebraska to 20.

Now only in four states can Americans under 21 go to the polls. Heeding a warinspired slogan, "Old enought o fight, old enough to vote," Georgia in 1943 broke the age tradition by enfranchising 18-20 year olds. Kentucky followed Georgia in 1943 broke the age tradition by enfranchising 18-20 year olds. Kentucky followed Georgia's example in 1955, and Alaska and Hawaii entered the Union in 1959 with minimum voting ages of 19 and 20, respectively.

Regardless of what happens to the voting age, youth has injected new uncertainties into politics this election year and in the foreseeable furture. Party leaders, Democrat and Republican, cannot erase from mind the student volunteers in he 1968 McCarthy campaign who moved the anti-war feeling of the campus into the precinct. By doing so, they helped to force President Johnson into retirement.

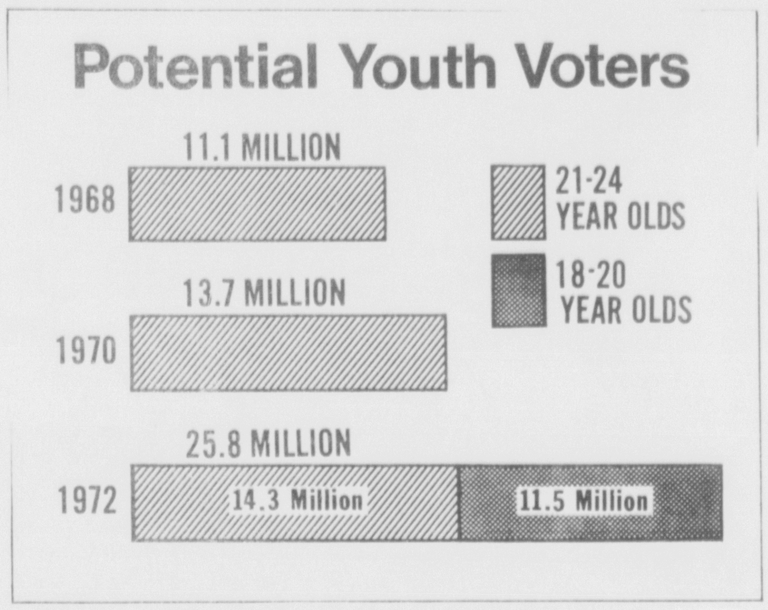
Showing their political muscle to the new administration, just as they had done to the old, young persons organized the biggest peace rally ever held in Washington. Some 250,000 persons, most of them youthful, staged a war protest last Nov. 15 on the Washington Monument grounds within sight of the White House.

The next step in the peace movement will be "from the streets to the polls," Yale political scientists James David Barber and David R. Mayhew wrote in The New Republic at the year's end. But they acknowledged that this requires mobilizing the kind of volunteer effort that was behind Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D Minn.) in 1968.

Anti-war members of Congress are likely to be helped here and there this year by some form of organized student effort. But 1968-style New Politics has made few lasting inroads in the regular political structure as yet. The New Democratic Coalition, formed in the aftermath of the 1968 Democratic convention at Chicago, has fallen far short of its aim of gaining control of the party organization.

Does this mean that the McCarthy campaigners and other young people who had been drawn into public affairs will despair of the electroal process and perhaps gravitate to the extremist left? Or, once having tasted political battle will they come back again and again, bringing new armies of young recruits? The organized political parties, of course, hope for the latter. Theis helps to explain their willingness to push for a lower voting age. Moreover, in the words of White House staff member Stephen Hess, "the youth vote is up for grabs." The younger the voter, recent Gallup polls have indicated, the more likely that he has allegiance to neither Democrats nor Republicans. On college campuses last year, according to one survey, more than half the students considered themselves independents.

Walter Dean Burnham, apolitical scientist at Washington Universitin St. Louis, contends that such statistics suggest that the present-party system may repidly be disappearing. If he is right, the very survival of party politics might depend on its ability to accommodate youthful ideas and actively court potential young voters.



Moon Soil Grows Some Plants Better Than Dirt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 130 pounds of lunar samples brought back by the Apollo 11 and 12 moon missions have touched off a search for similar materials on earth, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As the space agency has said before, the samples indicate no life exists on the moon, but scientists still are trying to determine why some plants grow better in lunar soil than in earth dirt, NASA said.

In a news release in anticipation of the July 20 anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon a year ago, NASA said:

"Although the gross chemical properties of the moon rocks resemble terrestrial volcanic rocks in some respects, the lunar rocks have some highly significant differences such as an unusually high titanium content, an unusual distribution of rare earth elements, and low water content.

"The unusual properties have spurred on geologists here on earth to find similar materials.

"Already closer equivalents of lunar volcanic rocks are being reported from Idaho, Sweden, Brazil, and the mid-Atlantic Ridge."

More than 150 scientific groups in the United States and abroad are taking part in detailed analysis of the finegrained lunar dust and the moon rocks. In many respects the lunar material is similar to lava flows of Hawaii and other areas.

"While there is ample evidence of high-speed impacts by meteorite particles on the moon, there do not appear to be major recent upheavals generated by the moon itself," the agency added.

"Exposure age determinations on lunar rocks indicate that they have lain within a few feet of the lunar surface for 200 to 500 millions of years.

"The effects of the meteorite impacts seem to be in the nature of a stirring action, or 'gardening,' of the lunar top soil."

The lunar rocks, and aluminum foil exposed to the sun by the astronauts, also have shown evidence of effects of bombardment by solar wind greatly in excess of predicted values, NASA said.

This has led one scientist to state that the proper way to study the sun is through samples collected from the moon, it added.

Laboratory studies have shown no ill effects of moon dust on earthly plants or animals, nor any sign of lunar life.

But "one effect not yet understood is the apparent high-nutrient value of lunar soil," NASA said.

"The growth of liverworts and similar plants in lunar material is significantly increased compared to growth of the same plants in earth material."

Emergency Steps Urged to Stem Syphilis Surge

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Social Health Association warns that "national emergency action" is necessary to curb a dramatic increase in cases of infectious syphilis.

Dr. James S. McKenzie-Pollack, venereal disease director for the association, said Sunday the incidence of the disease, which can kill, blind or cause insanity, rose 8.5 per cent during fiscal 1970 to 20,531 reported cases nationally.

For the month of June, the rate was up 27.3 per cent over June 1969.

Among states, New Jersey had the largest percentage increase in reported cases-- up 55.3 per cent. Georgia's rate rose 28.5 per cent and California's 29.5 per cent.

Among big cities, New York showed the largest percentage increase, up 29.8 per cent in fiscal 1970, based on 3,230 reported cases.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who say that the dog doesn't bite aren't, obviously, on the visiting end of the transaction.

* * *

It's all right to be in style wherever you go, but wearing elevator shoes to complete the journey to your office from the ground floor is ridiculous.

Redirected Rural Role Need Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must redirect its thinking from cities to the countryside if Americans are to solve population and social problems, says one of the administration's leading farm spokesmen.

"We should provide the equality of opportunity which will give our people a chance to develop the kind of society they want," said Don Paarlberg, director of agricultural economics.

"If this is done, we can safely leave to the people themselves the decision as to the balance between rural and urban living," Paarlberg said.

Paarlberg said he did not propose "a blueprint for the economy" or suggested a computed balance between rural and urban areas.

"Rather," he said, "we should redress the imbalance in education and opportunity which has worked to the disadvantage of the rural areas and threatens to make us almost totally urban."

Paarlberg said an "agricultural revolution" involving mechanization and technology has caused a migration from farms to cities and that these changes have by no means run their course.

If trends continue, he said, by the year 2000 about 80 per cent of all Americans will be living in metropolitan areas, most of them "crammed into five super strip-cities" and in a hundred others where the problems of smog, congestion, water pollution and law enforcement prevail.

"Seemingly," Paarlberg said, "almost everything has conspired to prevent the creation of jobs in rural areas."

Increased productivity and the reduction of crop acreages through federal farm programs have been important factors contributing to the rural-urban migration. Other reasons cited by Paarlberg included:

—"Local communities have not provided the services and utilities to attract industry;

—"Wage policies have discouraged industry from expanding into areas of abundant labor;

—"Industry, which has been urban-minded, has not sufficiently sought to decentralize;

—"The rural labor force lacks the federal employment services available to urban workers;

—"Education policies have discriminated against the poorer areas."

Paarlberg said more new factories could be located in rural areas by reshaping local, state and federal tax policies to provide "realistic economic incentives" to do so.

Guaranteed loans, better roads, better schools and improved public utilities also will help, he said.

Last Grande Dame Screen Writer to Quit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The last of Hollywood's three onetime grande dames of the press is leaving the local scene.

Last week Sheilah Graham told Abdel Green of Variety that she was going to end her reporting of movie chatter. She plans to devote herself to book writing and a column called "Speaking for Myself," with emphasis on a broad range of issues of interest to women.

The other members of the onetime "Terrible Trio" were the late Hedda Hopper and Louella Parsons, now in a Santa Monica sanitarium. Somehow the place doesn't seem the same.

The three ladies were considered terrible only in the power wielded over the careers of the famous and over the movies they made. On the whole that power was exercised benevolently, though many a bruised ego didn't think so.

First came Louella. For almost 20 years she enjoyed a near monopoly on studio news. With the powerful aid of her patron, William Randolph Hearst, she insisted that the studios channel important announcements through her. She also acted as mother confessor for two generations of stars, and that helped her maintain control of the personal news.

A pretender to the throne arrived in the late 1930s.

Hedda Hopper had been a succesful actress. Down on her luck, she turned to selling real estate then decided to write a movie column. A colorful figure in her own right, she brought verve and daring to her new profession.

Having had no journalistic training, she was never the reporter that Louella was. But Hedda made up for it in guts. She never deposed Louella, but she became equal in power.

Sheilah was always No. 3 and hence had to try ever so much harder. She attracted notice by the classic columnal technique of picking big targets. Concerted attacks on such stars as Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert accomplished the purpose of gaining attention. Such tactics also barred Miss Graham from a number of the movie sets.

In recent years she has spent more time in London and New York than in Hollywood, and she has also led an active literary life. So it was no surprise when she disclosed that she is through with reporting the foibles of the stars.

Farm Center Of Population Moves East

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farm population has shifted its center from the western Midwest and the Southeast to the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconson, Agriculture Department census experts report.

In 1960 the farm population in these states ranked third among census areas. They now have 2.046 million of the country's 10.3 million persons listed as living on farms.

But all areas have lost farm population, one-third of the 15.6 million tabulated in 1960 census reports. The present leading area, for example, had 2.82 million farm people 10 years ago nearly 800,000 more than the latest report for 1969.

Officials said in 1960 the "West North central" area comprising Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas was the most populated.

Now, they said, the area has 1.95 million farm people barely edging out the south Atlantic area of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida for second place.

Other areas in the 1969 census survey showed 124,000 farm people in New England; 626,000 in the middle Atlantic area; 1,574,000 in the east southcentral; 1,107,000 in the west southcentral; 423,000 in the mountain area; and 556,000 in the Pacific area.

The average migration of farm people during 1960-65 was 750,000 persons per year,the report by the Economic Research Service said. During the following five years the rate slowed to 582,000 per year.

Last year the net migration from farms dropped to 147,000 persons, the ERS report said.

"It is unlikely that the farm population will ever again yield as many as 750,000 net migrants a year as it did so regularly in the recent past," the report said.

"The base (population) from which such volumes of movers could be drawn no longer exists," the economists added.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In brewing beer, what part of the hop plant is used?

A—The flowers on the female plants. The male flowers give beer a bitter taste.

Q—Which is the most expensive of all spices?

A—The Mediterranean saffron. About 4,000 flowers yield about one ounce of commercial saffron.

Q—How great was the devastation caused by the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945?

A—The bomb dropped by the B-29 Superfortress Enola Gay destroyed 4.7 square miles of the city. An estimated 70,000 persons were either killed or missing.

Q—How many times will Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, fall on Sunday during the next century?

A—Only four times in the next 100 years—in 1985, 2013, 2041 and 2069.

Q—How do marionettes differ from other puppets?

A—Puppets are worked by rods or held over the hand and fingers; string puppets are called marionettes.

Q—Who is the counterpart of Uncle Sam in England?

A—John Bull.

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DON'T BE MISLEAD! THIS IS THE FINEST SYNTHETIC WIG MANUFACTURED ANYWHERE. CHECK WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL BEFORE YOU BUY.

100% HUMAN HAIR FALLS
ORIG $39.95
NOW $19.95

BEAUTY SHOP AND EXPERT WIG STYLIST AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES
SHARON BRITTON - - - - SUE LOUGH
WE ARE DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
The Wiggery
We Furnish Parking Meter Money
135 FRONT STREET PH. 471-8326 SIKESTON, MO.

RAILROAD WAREHOUSES were destroyed by a tornado in Blodgett in 1916. This picture looks east through town. The two-story building at right housed a restaurant owned by Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Jacobs.

THE DOWNTOWN section of Blodgett was nearly demolished by a tornado June 5 and 6, 1916.

Airlines Battle Satellite Air Control Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's major airlines are battling a plan by American and European space agencies to set up a costly satellite system for control of air traffic across the North Atlantic.

The airlines contend the proposed system, which the space agencies say would be a valuable aid in preventing collisions in skies becoming more crowded by the month, is premature and too unproven.

In an effort to resolve the dispute, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have called in both domestic and foreign airlines and their trade organizations, the Air Transport Association and the International Air Transport Association, to a special briefing here Aug. 12.

NASA has budgeted $2.4 million for study of the system during the current fiscal year.

The airlines, through ATA and IATA, have said they don't need such a system for some years and don't want to be saddled with its cost.

Dr. Richard Marsten, director of NASA's communications satellite program, told reporters recently a prototype air traffic control system costing $70 million could be established over the North Atlantic by 1973.

He said that within five years the proposed system could help U.S. airlines avoid losing trans-Atlantic routes that would cost them more than $40 million.

Marsten said the proposed system could provide more advanced automatically controlled type in the early 1980s and give pilots continuous and precise knowledge on their position throughout a flight, and with regard to other aircraft in relation to the ground.

With trans-Atlantic traffic doubling by 1975 and again by 1985, he said, the system would be valuable in further avoiding collisions.

In mid-June IATA and ATA declared the satellite control proposal was economically unjustified and unrealistic and they would refuse to support such a program through user charges or by carrying airborne equipment at airline expense.

Estimating the system would cost between $126 million and $150 million, they said the plan "is not responsive to valid international air traffic operational requirements, but reflects the intent to apply satellite technology regardless of the needs or cost."

Mississippi River Festival Popularity Rises 130 Per Cent

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The Mississippi Valley Folk Festival has been a spectacular 130 per cent more popular than last year's inaugural, with a full program of country, bluegrass, rock and folk music.

Festival Director Bill Hensley said Monday the first nine performances of this year's program drew a total of 31,561 persons, 130 per cent more than last year's figure for the same number of shows.

Last year's festival was attended by more than 100,000 persons but it was a financial failure.

Soviets Get Peace Plan Reaction

NEW DELHI (AP) — Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Firyubin of the Soviet Union flew here Monday from Moscow, carrying reactions from Hanoi and New Delhi to an apparent Kremlin proposal to bring peace to Indochina.

The general outline of the Soviet thinking emerged from meetings he had with Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and an 80-minute conference with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Foreign Ministry sources said the Soviet proposal involves the convening of a Geneva-type conference on Indochina that would be linked with a major new gesture from the United States.

Clean Up Planned in Bell City

BELL CITY — The city of Bell City in cooperation with the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation have designated the week of July 20 as Community Betterment Week or "Paint Up, Clean Up, and Fix Up Week."

Any trash that can be loaded will be picked up by truck if it is neatly stacked in the front yard near the street which is accessible to pick up. Any citizen may call DAEOC, 733-0000 and they will arrange to have trash picked up.

All youth groups in this area will participate.

The campaign will extend beyond the city limits to rural areas.

19 Attend 1960 Class Reunion

NEW MADRID — Nineteen members of the class sponsor of the 1960 New Madrid high school graduating class attended a reunion Saturday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

Kenneth Foster, former class president, gave the welcome, followed by introduction of wife and children by members.

Miss Eleanor Gallivan was recognized as traveling the farthest, from San Francisco, to attend.

A social hour preceded the dinner catered by Mrs. Rebecca Sharp.

Others attending:

Bobby Daniels, Jerry Housewholder, Johnny Bourgeois, Bonetta Bailey Clay, Kaye Hart Sides, Earline Vanderford Lawrence, Nevada Gallion, Judy Krebs Taylor.

Sondra Parks Gremore, Carolyn Patterson Vest, Jimmy Cheatham, John Gordon Brown, Mrs. Sarah Dyke, class sponsor, Mrs. Mary Arthur Dawson, Helen Boone Schott, Michael King, and Sally Shibley Ray.

Child Climbing in Tree Electrocuted

GREENWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Kay Kay Everman, 6, was electrocuted Monday when she came in contact with a power line near her home in southeast of Kansas City.

The Jackson County sheriff's office said the girl died of burns suffered when she touched a 7,200 volt line.

IGA

IGA FRESH CRISP Saltines 1-Lb. Box 25¢

BANQUET BEEF - CHICKEN TURKEY - SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pies 89¢

HUNTS Tomatoes 5 300 Cans $1.00

IGA ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN Unsweetened Juice 39¢

CRUSHED OR SLICED Packer's Label Pineapple 4 for $1.00

CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE $2.24 !

IGA FROZEN Orange Juice 6 6-OZ. CAN pack 99¢

A 72¢ SAVINGS!

IGA BONUS COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON 47984 — WHITE, YELLOW, DEVILS, LEMON, PINEAPPLE — Betty Crocker Cake Mix — 4 19-oz. Boxes $1.00 — LIMIT 4 PLEASE — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970.

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 5¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 2-ROLL PACKAGE OF BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS 5¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 10¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 15-OZ. BOX BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX 47985 10¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 10¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 36-OZ. PACKAGE OF GAINESBURGERS 10¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 10¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. JAR OF CREMORA 10¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 10¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 33-OZ. BOTTLE OF DOWNY 10¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 12¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 18-OZ. JAR CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Jif Peanut Butter 12¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 20¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 35-OZ. PKG. GIANT ALL AUTOMATIC Dishwasher Detergent 20¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 20¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 2—BATH SIZE BARS OF ZEST SOAP 20¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 25¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE 32-OZ. BOTTLE OF IVORY LIQUID 25¢

IGA BONUS COUPON — EXPIRES JULY 21st, 1970. This Coupon Worth 30¢ — TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE KING SIZE BOX OF BIZ PRE-SOAK 30¢

BOSTON ROLL BONELESS Beef Roast lb. 98¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Steaks lb. 68¢

FRESH TABLERITE Ground Chuck lb. 78¢

IGA TABLERITE Beef — YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

CENTER CUT Chuck Roast Lb. 48¢

USDA CHOICE Boneless Lb. 68¢

BONELESS K.C. Steaks $1.58 Lb.

QUARTER LOIN Pork Chops Lb. 78¢

MEAT SPECIALS

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steaks lb. 98¢

IGA TABLERITE Beef Short Ribs lb. 48¢

IGA TABLERITE BONELESS Beef Stew lb. 78¢

IGA TABLERITE 12-OZ. PKG. Skinless Wieners 58¢

HUNTER OR KREY BY THE PIECE Large Bologna lb. 58¢

HUNTER OR KREY BY THE PIECE Braunschweiger lb. 58¢

HUNTS 14-OZ. BOTTLE Tomato Catsup 2 for 44¢

SWEETMILK, BUTTERMILK, OR EXTRA LIGHT 8-OZ. TUBES PILLSBURY Biscuits 3 for 25¢

SHOWBOAT 300 CAN Pork & Beans 3 for 25¢

STRUSSEL 12-OZ. OR CARAMEL PECAN ROLL 10½-OZ. FROZEN Sara Lee Pastries Each 69¢

FLEISCHMANN'S 1-LB. CTN. Margarine 39¢

SUGAR CREEK 8-OZ. CARTON Whipped Butter Each 49¢

NATURE'S BEST AMERICAN - PIMENTO VARIETY SLICED Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Cozy Kitchen — RICH IN BUTTER — COBBLE STOVE BREAD LOAF 49¢

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKES EACH 99¢

GLAZED DONUTS DOZ 69¢

CHICKEN SALAD PIN 99¢

B.B.Q. CHICKEN EA $1.29

B.B.Q. RIBS LB $1.49

KING SIZE 10 oz. Coca Cola Soda 3 FOR ONLY

6 BOTTLE CARTON 1

Limit 3 Cartons With $5.00 Purchase or more Excluding cigarettes, tobacco products or fresh milk products.

IGA Ice Milk HALF GALLON ONLY 9¢

Limit 1 With $5.00 Purchase or more Excluding cigarettes, tobacco products or fresh milk products. Please Note ----- $10.00 Purchase or More Is Needed For Soda & Ice Milk.

CABANITTA SNACK SIZE Bananas Lb. 9¢

THOMPSON WHITE Seedless Grapes lb. 39¢

CALIFORNIA JUICY & RIPE White Peaches lb. 29¢

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON

IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED.-THURS.-FRI.- SAT.-SUN. - MON.-TUES.

Romney Says Housing Funds Bypassing Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing Secretary George Romney says the government's home owners subsidy program is aiding moderate-income families at the expense of the poor—the original target of the legislation.

In addition, "irrationalities and inequalities in present programs have encouraged construction of higher-priced, subsidy homes in areas where lower cost ones would suffice," Romney told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee Monday.

"A sizable proportion of the lower income group which Congress intended to be served by the program—those in the $3,500-$5,000 range—cannot, even with the maximum subsidy authorized, carry the basic monthly payment required of the subsidized family," he said.

By contrast, Romney continued, "it provides excessive subsidy to families in the upper end of the income distribution served by this program."

The program subsidizes all but 1 per cent of interest payments but requires homeowners to pay principal, maintenance, utilities, and other home costs.

Romney advocated an amendment that would pay a sizable proportion of these noninterest home costs for the lowest income families.

"If the present subsidy formula is not changed, the income group able to avail itself of the benefits of all programs are taking the purex bottles and crocheting the tops and making a doll cradle which inverts into a childs draw string purse. We have started some yarn dolls but ran out of yearn, it seems that most or our projects call for yarn and we're always short. If any of you have some yarn you'd like to donate, we would appreciate it. Thank You. We also want to thank you for the cards you have given us for our crafts class.

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One such arrangement "to induce a dealer to cut the price is the rent-concession," he said.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is the world's longest toll superhighway?

A—The Governor Thomas E. Dewey Thruway. This 559-mile expressway connects New York City, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y.

Q—In what city did the first game of organized baseball take place?

A—Hoboken, N.J., in 1846. The New York Nine defeated the New York Knickerbockers, 23 to 1.

Q—Which two trees have the most limited range of distribution?

A—The big-tree in the Sierras and the redwood along the northern coast of California. Both trees are found nowhere else in the world.

Q—Which is the world's smallest and oldest republic?

A—San Marino, surrounded by Italy, was founded about 350 A.D. and contains 24 square miles.

Q—Who was the first motion picture actress to win an Oscar?

A—Janet Gaynor, 1927-28, for her role in "Seventh Heaven."

New Finding May Shed New Light On Cancer Causes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have found that RNA —one of the master chemicals of life—has an important role all its own in promoting the processes of heredity and growth.

The findings open up new avenues for understanding the cause and possible prevention of cancer, the National Cancer Institute said Monday.

RNA and DNA are cellular nucleic acids considered controlling factors in life. Previous research indicated that RNA acted only as a secondary force, and at the signal of DNA in promoting growth, including cancer.

The cancer institute said three teams of scientists working separately found that certain viruses with an RNA core contain an enzyme or catalyst that reverses the usual pattern of genetic information-channeling, making RNA the controlling factor.

While viruses long have been suspected as causes of some forms of cancer, none has been named the definite cause.

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Armed Forces

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Ronlad L. Hearon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hearon of Morehouse, Mo., is on duty with the 307th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Sergeant Hearon, a Strategic Air Command education and training technician, supports B-52 Stratofortress bombers which daily attack Viet Cong targets and KC-135 Stratotankers which provide refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The sergeant was assigned at Offutt AFB, Neb., before arriving in Thailand.

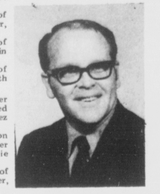
Sergeant Hearon is a 1951 graduate of Morehouse High School. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of 3405 Sheiden Drive, Sacramento, Calif.

Keating to Talk at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. James Keating, a professor of philosophy at DePaul University in Chicago, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Southeast Missouri State College.

Dr. Keating, who was formerly dean at Lewis College in Lockport, Ill., will address students, faculty members, and the general public on the east terrace of Academic Hall.

His topic will be "Sport Versus Athletics." His appearance here is sponsored by the men's physical education department at Southeast Missouri State.



Don Parrott

Parrott Named Branch Manager

MARION, Ill. — Don E. Parrott has been named manager of the Marion branch of Universal C.I.T. credit corporation.

He is the husband of the former Leota Smith, a 1959 graduate of Sikeston high school, and daughter of Mrs. June M. Smith, Mr. Vernon, Ill.

Parrott joined the C.I.T. as customer service representative in St. Louis division in 1966, and was promoted to assistant loan manager at Carbondale.

He is a graduate of Cairo high school and attended McKendree college, Lebanon, Ill.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

A boss is a person who "nos" all your answers.

* * *

Girls with the shortest skirts often try to compensate by wearing the tallest hairdos.

* * *

This is the season when strange birds return to their summer homes, and we can't wait for the pointed-toe girl-watchers to flock at the hamburger drive-in.

* * *

Once upon a time a knight in need of a ballad offered one of his old jousting sticks as a prize for the best poem submitted, and thus was born the free-lance writer.

* * *

Spring cleaning, 1965 style: Changing the air filter in the air conditioner.

* * *

The girl who wrote, "The boy kissed his girl good night" and "The boy kissed his girl. Good night!" obviously weren't dating the same fellow.

Wright Will Serve 4-Year Prison Term

NEW MADRID — Judge William L. Ragland Tuesday revoked probation of Charles Robert Wright. Wright had been sentenced Feb. 10 to consecutive terms of two years for burglary and two years for larceny in connection with a break-in July 7, 1969 of LeSieur Jewelry in New Madrid.

Seven divorces granted include Dorothy M. Crews from Glenn Elbert Crews. She was awarded $2,500 gross alimony, custody of four children and $50 a month for each child for support.

Custody of two children with $50 per month per child for support and a divorce were granted Jean Ann Pavy against James O'Dell Pavy.

Judy Morgna Savat received a divorce, custody of one child and $10 a week child support.

Patsy Sue Hendrix was divorced form Douglas McArthur Hendrix. She was given custody of two children.

Iree Cecil was awarded a divorce and custody of two children from James Junior Cecil.

Looney Solon Williams was divorced from Ester Muriel Williams. She was restored to her former name of Bates.

Jacob Mason was divorced from Rosetta Mason.

Beulah E. Pikey, Paula Jean Pikey and Pamela Sue Pikey received $9,000 judgment against Billy Joe Jones for damages for the death of Paul Pikey in an automobile accident March 29, 1970. Beulah Pikey, in a separate suit against Jones, received $6,000 for personal injuries she sustained

Opal Cantwell received $6,510 judgment against Marvin L. and Joyce Griffin and Joe and Ruth Sturgeon.

Judge Ragland authorized $10,200 settlement in the case of Thomas Z. Williams against Eugene Williford, for the deaths of Edith Williams, and Kathy Williams in an autobobile accident Dec. 18, 1969 at West Memphis, Ark.

Sears Roebuck and Co. received $1,766.02 judgment against D. W. Noe and Margaret Noe.

Elmo Ward and MFA Mutual Insurance Co. received $299.39 judgment for vehicle damages against Daniel Lynn, and dismissed claim against Mae Brewer.

Judgment of $30,000 entered June 9, 1970 for Maryland Casualty Company against Ralph and Kathryn N. Spears, was reduced to $9,185.55 by plaintiff's remittitur.

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrial at noon were up 4.04 on volume of 3,880,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Phillips Petrl	25 7/8	+1/8
Firestone Tire	39 3/8	— 5/8
Houston Nat'l Gas	43 1/2	— 1/4
Oran Selec Trust	5 1/2	—1/8
Detroit Edis	17 5/8	+ 1/8

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & TTT	44 1/2
Anheuser Busch	67 1/4
Ark-Mo Power	11 3/8
Banff Oil	7 11/16
Baxter Lab	24
Chrysler	18 1/4
Falstaff	5 3/4
Ford	44 1/8
General Motors	65 3/4
Mid-Am. Great Plans	2
Butler National	6 3/4
Penn Engineering	2 5/8
Perini	4 7/8
Transamerica	12 3/4
Transogram	8
Wetterau Foods	19
Evanns Prod	30
Keystone Indus.	7 5/8
Interco	26 3/8
Malone & Hyde	16 3/4
Noranda Mines	25

#2 Cont. from Page 1

Gurlen was driving a 1967 Ford pickup truck the patrol said, on the wrong side of the road, and struck a 1970 Potiac, driven by Alan LeBlanc, 20, Mississippi City, Miss. The accident occurred at junction K and Interstate 55 in Pemiscot county.

LeBlance received minor injuries.

Four were injured in a two-car collision Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at intersection of highways 60 and 153, one mile north of Hunterville.

A 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Louella Hickson, 17, Essex, pulled from an intersection, into the path of a 1967 Chrysler, driven by Russell Holeman, 46, Sturgis, Ky., who was struck the rear by the Holeman car.

Holeman received a knee injury, and a passenger in his car, Mary L. Holeman, Sturgis had cuts on her forehead.

Miss Hickson received a possible neck injury, and a passenger in her car, Lois E. Bryant, 24, Essex, had a possible back injury.

The four injured were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Miss Hickson was given a summons for failure to yield right-of-way, the patrol said.

A 1961 Pontiac, driven by Sarah Tatum 62, route two, Hayti, stopped to make a left turn, when her car was struck in the rear by a 1959 Chevrolet, driven by Johnny Bigham, 19, Bragg City.

The Tatum woman received cuts on her scalp.

Two passengers in the Bigham car, both of Wardell, were injured. Sam Whitaker, 29, received cut over the right eye, and Jessie May Thomas, 16, body bruises.

The injured were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The patrol said a summons was given Bigham for improper registration, faulty brakes and following too close.

A 1963 International tractor trailer turned over on I-55, three miles north of Miner, today at 5:45 a.m., holding up northbound traffic until 8 a.m., when lumber was scattered over the highway for more than 200 feet.

Arthue Fikes, 51, Pine Bluff, Ark., driver, apparently lost control of his vehicle, veered off the right side off the shoulder, traveled 200 feet then back on the highway and jackknifed on the highway and turned over in the middle of the northbound lane, covering the highway with lumber.

The cab was caved in the front, but the driver escaped with a cut on the scalp and under the chin. The wrecked vehicle was towed to Charleston. Traffic was halted northbound by Trooper Carroll Plunkett, causing a mile long traffic line for almost two hours.

OBITUARIES

MARY THOMAS

Mary Ola Vera Thomas, 61, died Monday morning at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born Dec. 5, 1908 in Perry County, Tenn.

She is survived by her husband, Joe Thomas of route four Sikeston; four sons, Clint Hensley of Morehouse; Howard Hensley of Fisk; David Chester Jones of Sikeston; and Frank Jones Jr. of Fairchild, Wash.; six daughters, Mrs. Grace Coffan of St. Louis; Mrs. Dolly Vaughn of Sikeston; Mrs. Irene Hughes of Morehouse; Mrs. Melba Burnett of Dora, Ala.; Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and Mrs. Frankie Hicks, both of Sikeston; one brother, Boyd James of Cornwall, Tenn.; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Burnn of Bloomfield; Mrs. Annie Alexander of Luxington, Tenn.; Mrs. Bertha Henson and Mrs. Oner Barber both of Cornwall; 45 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be in the Watkins and Sons Funeral chapel in Morehouse Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Freeman Parker of Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

GERTRUDE HARRIS

Mrs. Gertrude Mae Harris, 80, 140 North Fourth St., died Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m. at her residence.

She was born Nov. 29, 1889, and was a resident of Sikeston Many years.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Ogden S. Harris, one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Melton, Sikeston, four stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruby Galloway, Sikeston, Mrs. Lorene DeRoush, Sikeston, Mrs. Pauline Smith, Sikeston, and Mrs. Betty Hadley, Phoenix, one stepson, Lambert Harris, Sikeston, five sons, Chester Mock, Benton, Woodrow Mock, Macon, Miss., Marvin Hadley, Phoenix, Clyde Hadley, Chicago, and Emerson Hadley, Chicago, 30 grandchildren, and 21 greatgrandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, where friends may call after 7 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the Nunnelee Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Kelley Tolbert officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near Bertrand.

VIRGIE SOLOMAN

Virgie H. Solomon, 54, died yesterday morning at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Solomon was born Sept. 2, 1915 in Portageville. She had taught in the Sikeston public school system 24 years. She began teaching in 1946 at South grade elementary school and then moved to the airport school. Mrs. Solomon also taught at Bailey school and for the past 12 years she taught at C. D. Matthews elementary school.

Mrs. Solomon is survived by her husband, Charles J. Solomon, of 829 Lake St.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral chapel with the Rev. James Hackney, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the city cemetery at Portageville.

DELBERT HARRIS

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Pallbearers for the funeral of Delbert Harris, 55, will be Willis Seagraves, Dean Traw, Bob Harris, Dan Cannon, Gary Williams and David Brown.

Honorary pallbearers will be Harry Daugherty, Tom Uelsmann, Wade Brock, Amos Spalding, Tom Arnold, James Estes, Van Strickland, Jim Newberry and Paul Landgraf.

ROOSEVELT LOGAN

CHARLESTON — Roosevelt Logan, 69, died at 6:55 p.m. Sunday in a Poplar Bluff hospital.

He was born in Palestine, Ark., but had been a resident of Mississippi county since 1937.

He was a member of the Chrurch of Christ in Charleston.

He is survived by his wife, Margie; two stepsons, Willie Metcalf, Chicago, and Alton Metcalf, Kansas City; four stepgrandchildren, and nine greatstepchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home.

Kennett Youth Drowns

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) -- Wayne B. Rogers, 18, of Kennett, Mo., who had planned to enroll at the University of Missouri in Columbia, drowned Tuesday in Lake Wappapello north of Poplar Bluff.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert G. Rogers.

He was a summer employe at the Southeast Missouri 4-H camp on Piso Point at Lake Wappapello.

Co- workers at the camp said they noticed Rogers' cap and glasses on the lake shore and when he did not appear for supper at 6 p.m., police and the Poplar Bluff rescue squad were called. The body was recovered about 9:20 p.m.

The first naval battle fought in the air took place between the U.S. and Japan over the Coral Sea in 1942 and played a role in revolutionizing naval warfare.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sik	5½	5¾
Anheuser Busch	66	66½
Ark Mo Power	11¾	12½
Calverts Exp	3	3½
Clinton Oil	4½	5
Frontier Tower	1¾	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
Malone & Hyde	17	18
Martha Manning	3¼	3¾
Pabst Brewing	41½	42
Wetterau	18	18¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		1¼
Allied Stores		18½
Americann Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		6½
Chrysler		18¼
Columbia Gas		29½
Eaton Mfg.		25½
Ford Motors		43
Interstate Brands		13¾
New England Elect		20
Transogram		8

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Mitchell to Defend Lower Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has pledged to defend the 18-yearold voting bill despite President Nixon's serious misgivings about its constitutionality.

"Any good lawyer can take any side of a case and argue it with equal ability," he said Tuesday at his first Washington press conference in a year.

President Nixon signed the bill into law, but said he preferred to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The attorney general said the 50 states have been asked to submit by Aug. 3 their plans for complying with the new law.

The 18-year-old age provision of the Voting Rights Act does not take effect until Jan. 1, 1971. Two other key provisions, banning literacy tests and dropping residency requirements for balloting in presidential elections,became law when Nixon signed the bill June 22.

"If we do not receive a positive response by Aug. 3, we will assume that the state does not intend to comply fully with the new federal statute and we, of course, will move accordingly," Mitchell said.

Such action would take the form of lawsuits filed before three-judge panels at the U.S. District Court level and proceed up through the Supreme Court, he said.

"We believe that certainly the 18-year-old voting requirement and possibly the literacy test and residency requirements will be determined only by a Supreme Court test," Mitchell said.

On other topics during the hour-long session, first with reporters in the nation's capital in a year, the attorney general said:

—The number of wiretaps in use by the government in cases other than national security has doubled from 33 last year to about 66, most of them in investigations of organized crime and narcotics traffic.

—His recent speeches urging authorities to encourage peaceful dissent were prompted by the "recognition that what we have been saying in the Department of Justice and other parts of the government have not been getting through to the students on the campuses." He contended the position marks no change in administration policy.

—He is disturbed by the unenthusiastic response of the black community to Nixon administration policies. But he contended charges of anti-Negro bias are "a lot of loose talk."

—By the end of the coming school year, "not only will the school districts in the South have converted from the dual school system to the unitary school system, but most of the irritants that were brought about by these conversions will be behind us and desegregation will be accepted as a way of life and the process of education can go on the way it should."

K.C. State Legislator Shot to Death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri State Rep. Leon M. Jordan, a Democrat and one of the most powerful Negro leaders in Jackson County, was shot to death early today.

Police said Jordan, 65, was struck three times by shotgun blasts at extremely close range as he apparently was about to enter his car shortly after 1 a. m.

Dr. William Bryan, coroner, said Jordan was struck in the stomach, the hip and knee at such close range that wadding from the shells was in the wounds and on the car.

Witnesses told police that a late model car with three Negro men, one armed with a shotgun, sped from the area. Police issued a pickup order for the car and its occupants.

The shooting occurred just just outside the Green Duck Tavern, which Jordan owned and operated. His wife and a family friend had left the building only minutes earlier.

Jordan was elected to the state legislature in 1964 and was a candidate for a fourth term. He had long been active in Freedom, Inc., the major Negro political group in Jackson County and was president at the time of his death.

A native of Kansas City, Jordan attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and was graduated from Wilberforce, Ohio, University with a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce.

He later taught school and then joined the Kansas City police department where he rose to the rank of detective sergeant. He then was selected by the Republic of Liberia, West Africa, to reorganize its police force and later conducted the preliminary army and constabulary pilots. He worked in Liberia eight years.

On his return to Kansas City, Jordan was promoted to lieutenant of detectives but resigned a short time later declaring the promotion carried little responsibility.

He entered business for himself and in 1963 launched his political career.

Married to Miss Orchid Nee Ramsey in 1932 in Clay Center, Kan., the Jordans have no children.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were again sharply lower Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 7/8 cents a bushel lower, July 1.41 7/8; corn was 3/8-1 cent lower, July 1.35; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, September 63 3/4; rye was unchanged December 1.10 1/2; soybeans were 1 1/2 - 2 1/2 lower, July 2.90.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts 1-2 250 head 210-220 lbs 26.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 25.75-26.25; 230-260 lbs 25.50-26.00; 185-200 lbs 24.00-25.75; 2-4 250-270 lbs 24.00-25.25; 3-4 210-240 lbs 25.25- 25.50; 290-330 lbs 20.50; 290-330 lbs 20.50-22.25; 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.50-23.75; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-400 lbs 19.50-20.75; 2-3 400--500 lbs 28.15-19.00; 500-650 lbs 17.50-18.25 boars 17.00-20.00.

Cattle 900; calves 75; trade rather slow; slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak with hardly enought to fully test trends; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady; slaughter steers high choice and prime near 1,125 lbs 31.50; high good and choice 850-1,100 lbs 29.50-30.50; good near 1,200 lbs 29.00; slaughter heifers high choice 875-950 lbs 29.00; good and choice 800-950 lbs 27.50-28.50; cows high utility and commercial 20.00-21.00; to cutter 19.50-21.00; canner 17.00-19.00; bulls utility commercial and good over 1,100 lbs 26.00-28.00; calves steady; choice vealers 37.00-40.00; few 41.00; good 34.00-37.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady to 25 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs 28.00-28.50; choice 27.00-28.00; good 26.00-27.00; ewes utility to choice 7.00-9.00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

LADIES STRAW PURSES
SINGLE & DOUBLE STRAP
WE BOUGHT A CLOSEOUT FROM SOMEONE WHO WAS TRYING TO GET TOO MUCH FOR THEM
$1.00

PICKED OVER RECORD ALBUMS
MAJOR LABELS VALUES TO $4.98
59¢

2X4 FT. PEG BOARD SHEETS
79¢

PEG BOARD HOOK ASSORTMENT
52 PIECE
39¢

ALUMINUM COLANDERS
LARGE FOOTED
$1.00

EARLY AMERICAN DECALS
FOR MILK CANS ETC.
AMONG OTHERS AT
19¢ TO 59¢

16 OZ. RUBBER MALLET 79¢

6 PIECE SAW SET 89¢

FLARING TOOL $1.00

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
WHERE ONLY ONE DOLLAR MAKES YOU A BIG SPENDER

THE NAKED SCENT
Unadorned, primitive, sensuous.
PARCE QUE (because). It's the essential you!
by ROBERTO CAPUCCI.

Made, bottled, packaged, sealed in France.
Parfum $30 to $5; Eau de toilette spray $6.50;
Eau de toilette $20 to $4.50.

Shy's
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

PROFFER
You'll ENJOY shopping HERE
QUALITY FOOD AT LOWER PRICES
BI-RITE FOOD STORE
Open 7 Days a Week Until 9 PM
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

CENTRAL BRAND
HAM
READY TO EAT
LB 99¢

FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER
LB 49¢

REELFOOT DIXIE
BACON LB 49¢

REELFOOT
FRANKS
10 IN PKG
49¢

ARMOUR
CHICKEN LIVER
FRESH FROZEN
53¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND
SAUSAGE
LB 39¢

HILBERG BREADED
STEAKS
10/$1.00

KREY
VIENNA SAUSAGE
4 5 OZ CANS $1.48

FOLGER'S REGULAR
COFFEE
3 LB CAN
$2.59

RED ROBE
Salad Dressing
QT JAR
49¢

GOOD QUALITY RED
Potatoes
$1.49
20 LB BAG

SAVE 10¢
TOPMOST
DIPPING CHIPS
TWIN PACK
49¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
GRAPE OR ORANGE
3 CANS $1.00

SUPER MARKET
French Fries 5 LB BAG
89¢

CENTRAL BRAND
Shortening
3 LB. PLASTIC CTN.
69¢

DOLLY MADISON
BATH TISSUE
10 ROLL PACK
79¢

BAIT SHRIMP
IN SHELL
63¢

ICE COLD BEER

FIRST CUT
PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who was the first sovereign to be excommunicated by a Pope?

A—King Henry IV of Germany, excommunicated in 1076 by Pope Gregory VII.

Q—Which is Europe's most famous automobile race?

A—The 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance at Le Mans, France, that lasts 24 hours and covers more than 2,400 miles.

Q—What is the length of life for houseflies?

A—The average is 30 days in summer.

Q—What special use does a bee make of its muscles?

A—Stinging requires a bee to use 22 different muscles.

Q—What is the proper term for an ancient manuscript?

A—A paleograph.

Q—Which variety of tobacco blooms at night?

A—The flowering tobacco of the nightshade family. The plant is related to the commercial tobacco plant.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Vincent?

A—It stems from the Latin and means "conquering; victorious."

Q—How long a residence period is required for voting in most states?

A—One year in 32 states. In the other states it varies from six months to two years.

Q—Has the weight of the earth been determined?

A—Scientists put the weight at 6.6 sextillion tons.

Q—How close are the United States and Russia at their closest point?

A—At its most western point, the Alaskan mainland is only 51 miles from Russia. Alaska's Little Diomede Island, in the Bering Strait, is about 2½ miles from Russia's Big Diomede Island. No other part of North America lies so close to Asia.

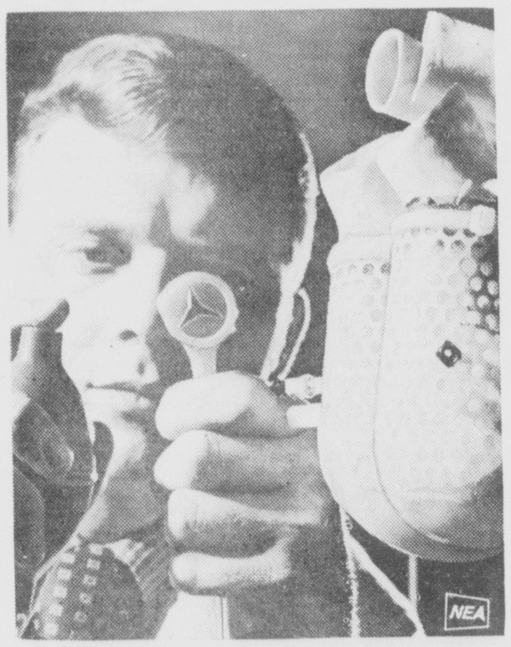
Q—Who is the only U.S. vice-president to defeat a president?

A—Thomas Jefferson, who defeated John Adams. The election of 1800 was thrown into the House of Representatives and decided in favor of Jefferson.

Q—Where is the largest fur sanctuary in the world?

A—The Pribilof Islands in the Bering Sea. The Pribilofs are the breeding grounds for more than 3.6 million fur seals which come there each spring.

LONG LETTER—Spt Joseph M. Coppola reads a 17-foot long letter from home. While in the Republic of Vietnam Specialist Coppola has received a wide assortment of letters from his sister. Others include an over-size post card and a 10-foot long scroll. Specialist Coppola, Dover, N.J., is a member of the Americal Division. (U.S. Army Photo by S/Sgt. Vern Kaisor)



HEART OF THE HEART. An artificial heart valve of natural rubber that reportedly reduces blood-clotting tendencies of previous plastic valves is inspected by a Goodyear research scientist before insertion in man-made heart, right.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County
Bob Kielhofner
Chaffee, Mo.

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of
the 157th Legislative
District.
James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District
Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of the 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland
New Madrid, Mo.

County Clerk
Kenneth Hagar
Benton, Mo.

WANT ADS Work Wonders

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
ESTATE NUMBER 3653
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss)
County of Scott)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ELMER HAMPTON, DECEASED.

Robert Hodge Decker, Administrator.

Dated: June 22nd, A. D. 1970.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in this Court a verified petition for an order to sell he following described real property situate in the County of Scott and State of Missouri:

All of Lots Numbered Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Frank McGraw's Second (2nd) Addition to the Town (now City) of Oran, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights- of- way and easements, if any, affecting the same for the payment of claims allowed against the estate and expenses of administration, including court costs.

Said matter will be heard on Friday, July 24th A. D. 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the Court Room of said Court in the Court house in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk of Probate.
99-105-111-117
(SEAL)

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

GET YOUR MAN WITH A **Want Ad**

I need & will appreciate your support for Presiding Judge, Scott Count Court.
Les D. Lankford
Paid for by Les D. Lankford

2-Card of Thanks

One usually does not know the friends that he has until he needs them. We wish to sincerely thank all of our friends for your kindness and generousity, for your comforting thoughts and words, for your expressions with the beautiful flowers. A Special thank you comes from Mrs. Ida Heath to her neighbors. We needed you, you were there, and we Thank you. The family of Joe Blancett.

6 - Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT--Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471-4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7. Apartments-Furnished

3 room furnished apartment. Utilitites paid. 471-2772

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances, Utilities furnished, Close in. Phone 471-5702 and 471-9276.

For Rent-Duplexs and Apartments—$60.00 to $100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

2 Nice clean apartments for rent. Call 471-5744 or 471-2131.

For Rent — Light Housekeeping room. All Utilities furnished. 471-4182

For Rent — Big 3 Room Furnished Apartment. Air Conditioned. Call 471-1262

For Rent — Furnished Apartments. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568

1 Bedroom furnished garage apartment. 471-3390

For Rent - 2 Room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Adults, Call after 5:00 PM. 471-5297

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 Room Unfurnished Duplex Apartment. Ph 471-1262

For Rent — 3 Room Unfurnished Duplex. Call 471-3119.

Unfurnished apartments. New two bedroom townhouse for rent. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

9 - Houses For Rent

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Newly decorated. Call 471-5067

For Rent — Three room house with bath. Semi-furnished. 688-2226.

For Rent — 3 bedroom house with air conditioning. $110.00 month. Call 471-3441 afternoons.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

For rent - 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 471-1254

11 - Misc. for Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471-5164.

FOR RENT
Nice clean building 20'X36', suitable for store or office. New paneling. Excellent location for beauty shop. Rent $65 per month.
ELLIS ALCORN
REAL ESTATE
232 S. Main St.
Sikeston 471-5162

12 - Misc. For Sale

THER-A-PEDIC MATTRESS
And
BOX SPRINGS
10 Year Guarantee
Both For $69.95
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

GET THE "in-the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

FOR SALE
Chlorine in powder and tablet form and Soda Ash. GREAT for Swimming Pools.
BRASWELL ELECT
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

For Sale — Kimball piano, used 1 year $500.00 1969 Mustang, automatic, 471-8623

16' SKI BOAT
for sale
110 HP Quicksilver Mercury Motor plus ride guide steering. Boat is equipped with added extras such as stereo tape player and new vinyl top. Price $1450. Call 262-3279 after 5 PM.

FOR SALE — 17 Foot Fiberglass Boat with 75 Horsepower Johnson motor. See or call Earnest Lawrence, 688-2057, Lilbourn. Priced right.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12-1-9-20-tf

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

FOR SALE
1-Repossessed
WESTINGHOUSE
26,000 BTU air conditioner.
See at
CROWN FINANCE
or call
471-1808

For Sale — 1961 Buick LeSabre. Excellent condition. See T. W. Graham, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale — Studio couch $12.00, Oak Library Table $5.00, Kitchen Table w/chairs $10.00, T.V. set $15.00, Captains Chair $2.00, Porta crib $2.00, Chest of Drawers $5.00, Big Window Fan $5.00, Misc. C. B. Gear & Ham parts- Cheap 300 Kay Dr.

Water softener, Gauranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

Metal Trash Barrels. 430 E. Gladys. Ph 471-1812

NEED TIRES?
Just received shipment of
ARMSTRONG
FIBERGLASS SECONDS
Quanity Limited
G 78X14 2 stripe
$25.95 each
Mounted and balanced free
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone
Sikeston 471-4557

For Sale — 1 Kelvinator refrigerator - 1 gas range. 471-1465

For Sale — 1965 Simca 1000 $250.00 379-3159

For Sale — PIANO, Excellent condition, $85.00, Phone 314 262-3354 after 5 PM

USED BRICK from Blodgett School for sale. Contact 545-3843

STORAGE BINS
only
1100 Bushel
Capacity
$285.00
All sizes available.
Immediate delivery.
Installation available.
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Winds bobbin in machine, makes fancy patterns, buttonholes, overcasts, monograms, sews on buttons, Guaranteed. Will take trade. $59.51 cash or monthly payments. See locally. Write Credit Manager, Box 2, Stanley, Kansas, 66084

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
2 - SWIMMING POOLS 12 ft. Wide, 3 ft. deep. Complete with filter, ladder and foot bath.
Retail.....$129.95
Close out.....$ 90.00
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

Good Grass Hay for Sale. 50 cents in field. About 5,000 bales. Available about July 10th. C. O. Volz, Star Route, Montgomery City, Mo. 63361 Phone 314 654-2704 or 314 644-1244.

14 - Situations Wanted

Need Old furniture or unwanted household items hauled off free? Call 667-5766 or 667-5613.

Baby sitting in home. Contact at 177 Presnell Drive.

16 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
16-11-29-tf

18 - Help Wanted

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
STEAK CHEF
For the Newest Steak House in Southeast Missouri. SALARY Open.
STORMING BULL RESTAURANT
P.O. Box 128
Charleston, Mo.

Waitress 21 or over. Apply in person. Park-A-Lot Drive Inn — Hyw 60 E.

Apply in person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

MAN WANTED
To Work in and operate vineyard of 24 acres, on 124 acre farm. 6 room house with bath, garden space and $200 per month. Must be good willing worker and sober - No drinker wanted. Good schools in Cuba, Mo. area. Send Replys to Box JMB No. 100., c/o Daily Standard. Sikeston

IS $2.60 HOURLY WORTH A 5 CENT POSTCARD TO YOU? Easy to earn $15 to $25 daily. Distribute famous WATKINS PRODUCTS to established customers in Sikeston. Full or part time. Write WATKINS, Dept. M.S., J-2, Box 2447, Memphis, Tenn. 38102

DENTAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Women to train for positions as Assistants and Secretaries in Doctors Offices and hospitals. Short Course—Complete Training. Receptionist, Public Relations, Laboratory, Speech and Charm. Age 18-55. Married or Single. Will not interfere with present job. Cambridge College of Medical and Dental Assistants. Write giving address and telephone number to Box CC No. 100, c/0 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in your area with Rawleight Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill.

Summer Sales -- are big with AVON. Use your spare time selling AVON's summer line of cosmetics and toiletries. Earn lots of $$$. Write Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Ambitious ladies with a desire to earn extra money can make up to $3.00 per hour. No experience necessary; but neat appearance and car essential. Call 688-2443 or write Box 342, Lilbourn, Missouri

WANTED BABYSITTER 3 to 5 days a week to stay in my home. Furnish own transportation. 471-2073

21-Business Opportunities

CAFETERIA
Located in North Arkansas College City. Sales over $50,000.00 year. Priced for quick sale. Owner retiring.
Contact
BYERFINDER SYSTEMS
Sikeston 471-1930

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314 241-4783 or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interestate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri. 63147

24—Special Services

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941
24-2-7tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

PARRET APPLIANCE REPAIR. 851 Tanner. Phone 472-0251. Service on Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Air Conditioners.

SIGNS, Truck lettering. $6.00 per truck. Business trucks slightly more. Stock Cars lettered, boats. Side line business. Professional work. Ask for Jim, 138 N. West St., 471-4223

QUALITY PAINTING — Brush or Spray. Vernon Scott Paint and Supply, 711 E. Washington, East Prairie 649-3507.

BILLS REPAIR SERVICE
Building repair, plumbing and electrical wiring. Painting inside and out. Floor tile, concrete work. Farm machinery repair. Welding. General contract or by the hour. Free estimate. Ph 471-6460 - Old Tavern Building, Crowder, Mo.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1.00. Moores Hardware Co. 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — 150 Bred Charolais heferds. Will split and sell any number you want. Also 15 service age Charolais bulls. Estes Stockyards Vienna, Ill. 618-658-7203 Days - 618-658-5856 Nights.

26 - Pets

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable prices. Ph 667-5872

For Sale — AKC Toy Poodles. 683-3571. Dave McCormick Charleston, Mo.

FREE — Darling Black kittens to good home. 471-4377

Fresh Fruits

FOR SALE
Red Haven Peaches. ½ mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hiway 60 West of Dexter then 2 miles South.
C AND L ORCHARD
3 Mile Road
Dexter 624-3771

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1962 Buick Electra, all power, good condition. May be seen at 638 Branum Ph 471-5076

For Sale: 1968 - 4 dr. Renault - 10, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. See at Haleys Mobile Station 504 S. Main. Sikeston

1964 Chevrolet. 4 dr. power steering. Clean. $550.00. Call 471-0868 or see at 310 Helen.

For SAle — 1967 Volkswagan sedan. Good condition Radio. $975.00. Call 314-448-3046

1970 MERCURY MARQUIS STA. WGN. 429 eng. W/4 barrel. Full power/disc. brakes. Green W/drk. vinyl top. Call 471-1256 or after 6 pm 471-3994 Marvin Arsta.

For Sale — 1968 FORD — 2 Door Hardtop. 6 Cylinder, Stick Shift. Bucket Seats. Call 471-3191 after 3:00 PM.

USE THE DAILY TANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
1961 - 4 door Galaxie Ford. Excellent condition. $600.00 cash. This car is a honey! 44,000 actual miles, power steering, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission. See this Car for you, at the Daily Sikeston Standard. Ask for Allen Blanton.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN, LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO LARGE SELECTION OF AIR STREAM. SEVERAL USED UNITS PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
NEW LOCATION 1 mile further out closer to Lake area.
Highway to, 62, 68 South Paducah, Kentucky
Ph 502 442-8144

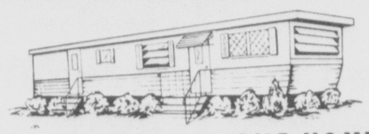
GO TO MARKET IN A CLASSIFIED AD!

Mob. Home For Sale- 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson-Crowder, Mo.

FOR SALE — 1968 - 60x12 Mobile Home. Central air- Call Advance 722-3002.



JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
are having
their
10th ANNIVERSARY SALE
JULY THRU AUGUST
Big savings up to $1500.00 12' X 38' - 2 Bedroom, 2 X 4 walls. House type heating and insulation. .....$2995.00 200 mi. free delivery and set up on lot.
Located 2 miles East of Charleston on Hiway 60 & 62 and I 57. Open 8 to 8 weekdays - 1 to 6 on Sundays Phone 683-3311

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 3 Bedroom Home with bath & utility room. Vanduser — Contact Gilbert Stacy, Vanduser, Mo.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom home with 8 lots in Oran Ph 667-5860

For Sale — 2 Bedroom frame house. Pay owners equity $200.00 and take over payments of $68.13 mo. Call 471-9157

For Sale — 3 bedroom home. Nice neighborhood. Reasonable priced call 471-2687.

For Sale — 40 acres located less than 1 mile of intersection of I 55 and State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles south of both Cape Girardeau and Sikeston. Farm land with development potential located ½ mile of Mobile Home Park on black top road. Reasonably priced. Call 471-1121.

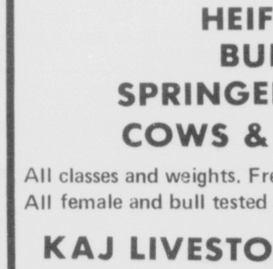
4 Room House for sale in More 471-4471.

IN
W. FRANKFORT
ILL.
BEAUTY SHOP AND HOME. PRICED TO SELL. Reply to
Box HW No. 100. c/o
Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FARM SECTION

GRAIN BINS



GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE
BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
Yorkshire-Hampshire
DUROCS
Open crossbred gilts Heavy muscled out of litter 10 or more. Ready to breed. See Bill Depro Matthews, Mo. Phone 471-2766 after 8:00 P.M.

For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3 miles West of Campbell Missouri. John Sweeten, Crandin Mo. Ph 593-4344.

43½ acres on black top flat good farm land. Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314-334-3566.

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

FOR A QUICK CROP PLANT
MINI MILO 50 A
Come in soon. Lets talk about a Quick Grain Crop for Your Farm.
DYE SEED SERVICE
MOREHOUSE, MO.
Charles T. Gardner — Matthews
471-1076

DO YOU
NEED CATTLE?
We Can Furnish them!
When you need them!
STEERS
HEIFERS
BULLS
SPRINGER COWS
COWS & CALVES
All classes and weights. Fresh cattle in truck load lots All female and bull tested bangs free.
KAJ LIVESTOCK CO., INC.
Order Buyers
Phones
Day 649-3044
Night 683-4906 471-1041

PUBLIC
AUCTION
SATURDAY JULY 18, 1970
NEW MADRID, MISSOURI HY 61
10:00 O'CLOCK EST

BY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, SOUTHEASTERN DIVISION.
THE COMPLETE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF FULLER BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC. IN BANKRUPTLY No. 5708-11 ALL TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION.
INSPECTION DATES THRUSDAY JULY 16th & FRIDAY JULY 17th.
LUMBER, HARDWARE, APPLIANCES, CABINETS, POWER TOOLS, LOCK HARDWARE, WATER PUMPS, PLYWOOD, FLOOR COVERING, WOOD AND METAL MOLDING, INSULATION, HARDWARE FLOORING, LUMBER BINS, WOVAN WIRE, BRICKS, SHEETING, PRE-CUT STUDS, PLASTIC PIPE, ROOFING, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, PLUMBING FIXTURES, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, HAND TOOLS, SAND & GRAVEL, CEMENT, REINFORCING STEEL, SIDING AND GUTTERING, SHEET ROCK, PAINT AND SUPPLIES, COMPLETE OFFICE EQUIPMENT, 2 WAY RADIO, TRUCKS, THIS LARGE STOCK IS FRESH AND NEW. THOUSANDS OF ITEMS WILL SELL.

TERMS — STRICTLY CASH DAY OF SALE
A. ROBERT PIERCE JR.,
TRUSTEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
225 N. CLARK
HALE BROTHERS THE AUCTIONEERS
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
BOB HALE 471-1060 SIKESTON, MO.
PLANNING AN AUCTION CONTACT
DAVE HALE 334-3124 CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Dennis Dawn :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Huddles-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Pinkus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof
7	:00 Gomer Pyle-Color CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Everly Brothers (C)
9	:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson - c	:00 Panthers Brothers
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :25 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show	:00 News Picture :10 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :10 The Beverly Hillbillies -	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 N-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv In Paradise
11	11:00 Where the Heart Is- 11:25 CBS Midday News-Co 11:30 Search for Tomorrow	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game 55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	12:00 The Farm Picture 12:05 The Noonday News - 12:20 Watching the Weather 12:30 As the World Turns	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Let's Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game C
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 H-Modern Alamac I-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lowman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 Tic Tac Dough (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- Colo :50 Watching the Weather		

Judge Takes Caged Boy Case Under Advisement

CITY (AP)— A circuit court judge took under advisement Tuesday the case of Paul Worley after denying a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal on a charge of child abuse.

Judge Tom J. Stubbs asked the prosecutor's office to submit suggestions for finding of fact and conclusions of law to aid the court in a verdict.

The child involved, Daniel Raymond Worley, the 3-year-old son of the defendant, was found locked in a cage in the basement of the family home last December.

During the court appearance Worley's attorney, Terry Connaughton, contended that because the charge involved one specific day, December 18, the state could not show previous incidents involving placing the child in the cage and other forms of mistreatment.

Trucking Firm Burglarized

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Tucker Truck Lines of Caruthersville was burglarized over the weekend, the Pemiscot county sheriff's department reported. Stolen were three cases of whisky, an air conditioner, and from $200 to $300 worth of assorted tools.

Officers said thieves gained entrance by prying open the front door Saturday night. The theft was discovered yesterday at noon by Tucker employes.

Looking Back

G.W. Arterburn Sells Farm to D. F. Warren

50 Years Ago
July 15, 1920

G.W. Arterburn has recently sold his farm of 161 acres, four miles northeast of Sikeston, to D.F. Warren of Centralia, Mo., for $182 per acre. Mr. Warren expects to move onto the farm and cultivate it.

W.A. Smith and Chas. Stubbs, jr., of Blodgett were in Sikeston yesterday. Mr. Smith, who is connected with the Chas. L. Stubbs Realty Co., of Blodgett, said his company had recently sold 82 acres of land north of Blodgett to J.A. Armstrong of Staunton, Ill., for $160 per acre. Mr. Armstrong will move onto the land.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Dan Reed and Mrs. M.A. Powell of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday near Kewanee. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kendall, while Mesdames Reed and Powell visited Mrs. A.J. Butler.

Ed Erdmann sustained a surgical operation for appendicitis at Colorado Springs, Colo., July 4th, and is making a good recovery. He has been in that city the past six months. Otherwise his health is much improved.

40 Years Ago
July 15, 1930

All heat records for this vicinity were shattered Thursday afternoon, when the mercury in the official government thermometer here registered 112½ degrees. The reading was made at 3:30 o'clock. A heavy cloud in the southwest gives promise of relief from the sweltering enervating heat.

Work on the east wing addition to the present Sikeston High School building is rapidly nearing completion. Contractor Smith has completed all brick work and plastering, and has his crew of workmen busy installing radiators, placing metal ceiling, and painting woodwork. The lower floor will contain a room which will be used by the Manual Training Department, possibly as an auto shop room. A much needed dressing room for visiting boys athletic teams across from the shower room has been completed. The Sikeston squad will also have dressing room facilities on the same floor. The second floor rooms will be devoted almost entirely to the sixth grade, which the past year has labored under difficulties in crowded qurters in the old grade school building.

Russell Brewer, 17 years of age, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Brewer, living three miles south of Bertrand, died Sunday evening as a result of heat trouble while in swimming at the New Madrid washout.

Dr. H.E. Reuber left Sunday for St. Louis, where he will spend a few days with his sister, who will accompany him to St. Johns, Kas., where his marriage to Miss Helen Malin will take place at her home Sunday evening. Dr. Reuber will take his bride to Denver and other points of interest in the West, before returning to Sikeston about August 15.

30 Years Ago
July 15, 1940

Miss Jean Gruggett and Brooks Loss of St. Louis are guests of Joe McCord this week.

Monday evening, Miss Shirley Simpson of St. Louis, who is visiting in Charelston, was an additional dinner guests in the McCord home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant of St. Louis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Whittle and son, Neil Curtis, were called to West Plains, Mo., Monday by the sudden death of Mrs. Whittle's father, Theo. Williams.

The school board Monday evening purchased a 60-passenger school bus of modern design to be used on the first route established for Sikeston High School for the coming fall.

20 Years Ago
July 15, 1950

Dicky Hart celebrated his 12th birthday with a party Monday evening at his home.

Stork Club. Dr. and Mrs. William Sidwell are parents of a son born July 13 at the Delta Community Hospital. He has been given the name of King Easterby Sidwell.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Murchel Hornburg of Lilbourn July 13.

Mr. and Mr.s Robert Lunceford of Caruthersville are parents of a baby boy born Tuesday night at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Alsobrook of Portageville July 13 at St. Francis Hospital in Cape.

A daughter, Mary Jane, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cope this morning. She is the second child and first daughter of the Copes.

Feminine Activists Plan Aug. 26 Strike

Editor's Note

It was supposed to have been successful once before, so some modern women are adopting an ancient ploy: a general strike to force concessions from the male populace. The strike is set for Aug. 26, and in the following, Lynn Sherr of the AP Living Today Department tells what it is all about and what it hopes to achieve.

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer

The last time a nation's women went out on general strike, they stopped a war.

The date was 411 B.C.; the war was between Sparta and Athens, and it all took place in a play.

This year, some American women are planning a similar action to try to help end another war—between the sexes.

The date is August 26 and it is for real.

"We're advising women to do their own thing to confront the unfinished business of equality," explained Betty Friedan, who calls herself chairperson of the event and who dreamed up the idea as former president of the National Organization for Women—NOW.

She lists the three nationwide strike demands: free 24-hour child care centers; free abortions on demand; complete equality for women in education and employment.

"The political parties, corporations, hospitals, churches, unions, mass media—all the establishment groups—have not yet really felt the urgency and power women have as 53 per cent of the population," Mrs. Friedan said.

"The strike should make visible the sheer fact of this oppressed majority."

In her role as a modern Lysistrata—the woman who talked her sisters of ancient Greece into abstaining from their men in order to end the Athens-Sparta warfare—Mrs. Friedan is urging women to march, demonstrate, sit-in, rap, stop typing, stop vacuuming, stop buying and, if appropriate, stop making love, "to do something to visibly protest the discrimination against women."

The August date was chosen to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the day the 19th Amendment—giving women the vote—was ratified. In 1920, the occasion was celebrated with one last suffrage march down Fifth Avenue in New York.

Marches and demonstrations are planned this year in Manhattan, at Chicago's Civic Center, in downtown Milwaukee and in Buffalo, N.Y.

Although many of the more radical women's groups aren't yet disclosing their plans—they stress the surprise element—the scheduled activities of women in many parts of the country forecast a nonviolent, highly energetic protest of what they consider discrimination against women on the job and in the home.

Freedom Trash Cans will be set up in Syracuse, N.Y., for women to dump "some object of their oppression—an apron, a copy of Dr. Spock, hair curlers, whatever," said Karen de Crow, eastern regional director of NOW. "And I fully expect that someone will deposit her husband."

To demonstrate the clout of female buying power, Los Angeles women are being urged not to purchase anything Aug. 26. From New York, consumer boycotts will be launched against companies considered most exploitative of women.

"We're looking at the advertising," explained a member of a Manhattan group called BITCH, which is researching a list of 50 companies. "We're looking for the companies which exploit the image of women, give a very peculiar slant to what women are really about."

The economic boycotts will be maintained, she said, until the companies agree to change their advertising and pay to women reparations for use in child care centers.

To bolster the motto that "Sisterhood is Powerful"—one of the strike's themes—members of the National Coalition of Nuns, which claims a national membership of 1,800, has agreed to participate in the Chicago protest. Sister Margaret Ellen Traxler, spokeswoman for the organization who marched in Selma, Ala., in 1965 but has never joined a feminist demonstration, said, "I personally will do anything which will further the cause of women."

In New York, women leaders are also talking about a "baby-in", in which infants will be set on the steps of City Hall to dramatize the demand for child care centers.

In several cities, the day's motto for housewives will be "Don't Iron While the Strike is Hot." And in Chicago, where Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., is scheduled to deliver a noon-hour speech in front of the big Picasso sculpture in midtown, women will also stage sitins in at least a dozen all-male bars.

Endorsed by the League of Women Voters, the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department and almost every women's liberation group in the spectrum, the strike claims a diverse list of sponsors: Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.—"I have been discriminated against more because I am a woman than because I am black"—author Kate Millet, writer Gloria Steinem, congressional candidate Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Jeannette Rankin, the first female member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

So far, they have aroused little collective interest from large unionized groups of women: nurses, telephone workers, factory employes. But many female leaders, like the NOW members in Florida, are urging women to stay on the job and initiate private action—discussion groups, for instance—if they would be penalized for walking out.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who is the first Oriental to win the Nobel Prize in Literature?

A—Yasunari Kawabata of Japan in 1968.

Q—What part of a scallop is eaten?

A—As a rule only the large single muscle which holds the shell together.

Rise in Compact Car Sales Led by Duster

DETROIT (AP) — American car buyers turned increasingly to compacts—particularly the Plymouth Valiant Duster—during the first half of 1970.

Chrysler Corp., sold 103,252 Dusters as it led the industry in sales for the period despite the flop of the luxury Imperial, off 55.3 per cent from the first half of 1969.

The compact Valiant line, which includes the two-door Duster and the older four-door Valiant, improved its first half sales 177 per cent from 1969.

Next best improvement was posted by the Plymouth Barracuda, a redesigned specialty car, at 58 per cent. Third was the Ford Maverick at 37 per cent and fourth was the Dodge Dart with a 9.1 per cent gain.

All the big gainers were compacts.

Ford Mustang sales were off 48.5 per cent.

Compacts as a class increased their share of the total car market from 10.3 per cent in 1969 to 16.6 per cent this year.

Total industry sales in the United States were down 9.5 per cent at 3,971,428.

Richard K. Brown, Chrysler Plymouth division general manager, said Monday the success of the Duster reflected "the trend of consumer interest toward the more economical type car."

The Duster accounted for 83.7 per cent of the total Valiant line sales of 123,386 during the first half. A year ago—before introduction of the Duster—the Valiant sold 44,549 cars.

The Duster can be purchased for a low of $2,172 excluding delivery and state-local taxes. That's for the no-nonsense version with a six-cylinder engine.

Powerful engines, exotic paints and other options can drive the price way up.

While the Valiant line claimed the top percentage increase in sales, the Ford Maverick was No. 1 in compact sales with 204,397 and the Chevrolet Nova second with 145,454.

The Maverick was introduced on April 17, 1969 and therefore there is no first six months comparison with 1969. However, the daily sales rate percentage gain is 37 per cent.

The Nova registered a 3.4 per cent gain over 1969's first half.

The intermediate Olds F85, the specialty Plymouth Barracuda and Chevrolet Corvette, a sports car, were other nameplates posting gains over 1969.

The specialty Chevrolet Monte Carlo, new for 1970, sold 62,708 cars. Other new ones which sold well were the American Motors subcompact Gremlin and the specialty Dodge Challenger.

Battle of Wilson's Creek Refought on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 109 years after the bloody battle of Wilson's Creek raged over a Missouri meadow, a congressman and the National Park Service have refought the engagement in a Capitol Hill hearing room.

The loser this time may have been history.

The new fight opened Monday when Missouri Rep. Durward G. Hall told a House subcommittee the original battle, fought Aug. 10, 1861, was a Union victory.

"This battle . . . was the first great defeat for the confederacy and deprived the Southern cause of Missouri's food supplies, minerals, arsenal and industry," the Republican congressman said while testifying in favor of designating Wilson's Creek a national battlefield.

But George Hertzog, National Park Service director who also supported the proposal, counterattacked: "The Union forces. . . were defeated, and as a result the Confederates advanced through a large part of Missouri."

History appears to stand with Hertzog. The standard Civil War texts describe Wilson's Creek as a significant Northern defeat, one that left the Union stunned and without one of its most capable generals.

The battle began when 5,400 Union troops commanded by Gen. Nathaniel Lyon staged a surprise early-morning attack on some 10,000 Confederates camped near Wilson's Creek in the vicinity of Springfield.

After five hours of bitter fighting, the Union forces pulled back, having suffered 944 casualties, including Gen. Lyon, fatally shot in the chest. The South lost 1,157 dead or wounded.

According to one prominent Civil War historian, the outcome of Wilson's Creek left most of Southern Missouri under secessionist control until the following March when the Union scored a smashing victory at Pea Ridge, driving the Confederates from the state.

When asked after the hearing about the discrepancy, a Park Service spokesman said: "We insist the South won. When the battle was over, Union troops had fallen back 120 miles to Rolla, Mo."

But Hall's aide pointed to a Park Service's pamphlet as authority for calling the Northerners victors.

The quoted pamphlet:

"At the battle of Wilson's Creek the State of Missouri—rich in food supplies, in minerals, and in industry, and in all the resources so sorely needed by the South—was lost to the Confederacy. This was the first great defeat of the Southern cause, and, in the end, proved fatal."

Dexter Bank Bought by Risco Man

DEXTER — The Dexter National Bank has a new president.

Van Gibbs, president of the Farmers State Bank of Risco has purchased controlling interest in the bank, and has been named as its executive officer.

The announcement of the change was made by Mrs. Vad Black and Gibbs Monday, after weekend meetings were held.

The bank, one of two in Dexter, was granted its national bank charter Jan. 15, 1964, and is located at 20 W. Stoddard Street.

Gibbs is a native of Southeast Missouri, and has more than 20 years of banking experience.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Talkington of Dexter, and they have one daughter, Vanessa, 11 years old. They plan to move to Dexter in the near future.

Mrs. Black, out-going president of the bank, made the following statement Monday morning:

"The Dexter National Bank is very pleased to announce its new executive officer Mr. Van Gibbs, Risco. Mr. Gibbs has had 20 years banking experience. Being a native of Southeast Missouri, he is well qualified as a banker to understand our problems and needs. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Talkington, Dexter."

Gibbs issued a statement also, which read:

"My family and I are anxious to get settled in Dexter and get acquainted not only with all the citizens of Dexter. Our customers have been our first concern and will continue to be."

Gibbs told the Statesman-Messenger that he plans to be in full-time capacity here by August 1.

He will retain his position as president of the Risco bank.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Taking over as the new acting dean of students at Harvard Divinity School, the Rev. Edward Wright Jr. observed, "The whole structure of theological education is up for grabs."

Some foods present a different appearance when growing than they do when we see them in the store. Bananas grow in bunches but with their ends pointing up, not down, according to The World Almanac. Cocoa, or chocolate, grows in large pods, which are attached directly to the trunks or main branches of cocoa trees; the actual cocoa beans are inside the pods.

If You Were the Judge

Business Golf Not Defamatory

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Somewhere there was a gulf in Charley's golf game. While teeing off, he managed to hit another golfer on the head who was standing 20 feet behind him.

In reporting the incident, a magazine article described Charley as a man who played golf for business rather than pleasure and who was thinking of potential deal when he hit his errant ball.

Taking exception to the article, Charley sued the magazine of defemation of character.

"The article held me up as a crass and materialistic person who played golf merely to inveigle people into business deals," he complained in court. "It suggested that I was a vampire golfer who sucked business out of people on the links."

"We suggested no such thing," responded the magazine publisher. "All we did was report that Charley's mind was on business instead of golf when he hit his ball. Certainly there's nothing defamatory about that."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit vapire Charley to collect for defamation of character?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that business golf is neither shocking nor shameful and it is a common practice among businessmen. It does not connote that such a golfer is overly materialistic and does not import a defamatory meaning. (Based upon a 1970 United States Court of Appeals Decision)

Rust Raps Burlison For Cooper-Church Vote

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Gary Rust, Republican Candidate for Congress in the 10th District, speaking today at a coffee in Cape Girardeau, charged that Rep. Bill Burlison had put partisan political concerns ahead of the welfare of American fighting men in Southeast Asia in voting for the Cooper-Church Amendment last Thursday.

"The Cooper-Church Amendment was drawn up by the so-called 'Peace Forces' in the Senate who were attempting to take away the constitutional authority of the President as commander-in-chief of our armed forces," Rust said.

"Burlison joined with 119 left-wing Democrats and only 33 liberal Republicans in the House to vote for this bill which would tie the President's hands in prosecuting the war and jeopardize the safety of American men fighting in Southeast Asia. Three Missouri Democrat Congressmen - Ichord, Hull, and Bolling were willing to put the interest of our servicemen in Vietnam ahead of partisan concerns in voting against this amendment. Fortunately a large number of Democrats joined with a majority of the Republican Congressman to defeat this bill."

Rust continued: "President Nixon did not get us into this long and unpopular war in Vietnam, but he is making every effort to get us out honorably as with a minimum loss of American lives. The President deserves the support of all Americans in this most difficult task."

Rust concluded: "I intend to support the President fully in his attempts to restore peace in Asia in a just and honorable manner when I'm elected to Congress."

Condition of Girl Critical

KENNETT — Miss Barbara Keating of rural Hornersville, remained in critical condition at the Dunklin County Memorial Hospital with a self-inflicted gunshot wound in the stomach sustained Sunday afternoon.

The 17-year-old Hornersville girl's condition "remains unchanged" according to her physician. Miss Keating shot herself in the stomach with a 16 gauge Browning automatic rifle Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in front of a Hornersville service station.

Dunklin County Deputy Sheriff Radford Raines said the girl apparently was depressed after she and her boyfriend "split up."

She is in the intensive care unit at the hospital.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength ... they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint. (Isaiah 40:31, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, when the going becomes difficult for us, the burdens heavy, deliver us from self-pity. Grant us courage and sustain us by Thy power to go steadily on. Ame.

Armed Forces

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES IN THE WESTERN PACIFIC — Second Lieutenant Michael L. Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trout of Advance, Mo., is now on temporary duty at a forward base in the Western Pacific. Lieutenant Trout, a munitions officer, supports B-52 Stratofortress bombing missions against enemy targest, KC-135 Stratotanker missions that provide aerial refueling to the B-52s, and fighter and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over South Vietnam.

He is permanently assigned to the Strategic Air Command's 96th Strategic Aerospace Wing at Dyess AFB, Tex.

The lieutenant, who attended New Madrid (Mo.) High School, received his B.S. degree in geology in 1969 from the University of Missouri. He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

KITZINGEN, GERMANY — James L. Thomas II, whose parents live at 452 Wintereset, Wichita, Kan., was promoted recently to Army specialist four, while serving with the 3d Infantry Division in Germany.

Spec. 4 Thomas is a truck driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the division's 15th Infantry near Kitzingen.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-3:50-5:40
7:30-9:20
STARTS TONIGHT
THE BULLET-RIDDLED SAGA OF CHARLES 'PRETTY-BOY' FLOYD
A Bullet For PRETTY BOY
COLOR
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DIRECT FROM ITS EXCLUSIVE RESERVED-SEAT ENGAGEMENT...
NO MESSAGE... NO MORAL... JUST ALL-OUT FUN TO KEEP YOU
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One foreign visitor's most unforgettable American memory might easily be you.
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IT'S THE WHACKIEST CAMPING TRIP EVER!

As you might guess, it happens when THE FAMILY CIRCUS goes on vacation. Mom and Dad and all the kids . . . even the dogs. . . are going camping again and you'll be surprised, amazed and amused at all the funny things that happen to them.

Look for this delightful episode in
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
Starting Monday, July 20, in
The Daily Standard

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I can't keep up with the news these days. As soon as I learn to pronounce the name of one of these dictators, somebody shoots him!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Deal	61 Unsolicited	
2 Your	32 Do	62 Now	
3 Put	33 You'll	63 Advice	
4 You	34 Coin	64 To	
5 Can	35 Live	65 Attention	
6 Sound	36 Search	66 Present	
7 Put	37 Something	67 Your	
8 Natural	38 Probably	68 Rainy	
9 There's	39 Changed	69 An	
10 Trickery	40 Personality	70 Financial	
11 Let	41 Up	71 Beware	
12 Charm	42 Don't	72 Don't	
13 Be	43 Receive	73 Problems	
14 Across	44 Air	74 Days	
15 Aside	45 Judgment	75 Ideal	
16 And	46 Because	76 Deals	
17 A	47 Offer	77 From	
18 In	48 Guide	78 Rock	
19 Chores	49 Special	79 New	
20 Don't	50 Things	80 Admirers	
21 Go	51 Your	81 Top	
22 Plans	52 Enjoyable	82 Insincere	
23 Are	53 Youngsters	83 The	
24 Financial	54 For	84 Highest	
25 Sincere	55 Go	85 To	
26 Abandon	56 Free	86 Anyone	
27 The	57 For	87 Ideals	
28 Hang	58 And	88 Boat	
29 Some	59 Well	89 People	
30 Your	60 Attract	90 People	

7/16

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Tw Good Adverse Neutral

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 15 the 196th day of 1970. There are 169 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1948, a Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia nominated President Harry Truman as the party's presidential candidate.

On this date —

In 1606, the Dutch painter, Rembrandt, was born.

In 1789, France's King Louis XVI was awakened early in the morning and told his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille.

In 1912, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm.

In 1918, Americans attacked German positions at Chateau-Thierry in France. Also, the second battle of the Marne began.

In 1958, President Eisenhower ordered, 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon following a coup in nearby Iraq.

In 1959, a general strike was started by the Steelworkers Union, halting 85 per cent of the nation's steel production.

Ten years ago, John F. Kennedy accepted the Democratic nomination for president and spoke of a "New Frontier" for America.

Five years ago, Mariner 4, the world's first probe of the planet Mars, began transmitting photos of the planet back to earth.

One year ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the United States "turned the corner" toward peace in Vietnam.

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by Anne Adams

Add a flash of dash—a vivid scarf — to spotlight the flattering neckline of this slender shape. Sew it now!

Printed Pattern 4680: NEW Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; scarf ⅜ yard 39-inch.

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Did you see a fly go this way?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I'm now certain there is no life on Mars—it isn't listed on the phone bill!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"You know, there may be something to this re-incarnation idea, Pet! How else could a woman of 37 recall what happened 45 years ago?"

July

ACROSS

1 "The —— Fourth"
9 Kind of ice cream
11 Brants, for example
12 Hydrocarbon
14 Hebrew letter
15 Migrations
17 Fellow of accountant group (ab.)
18 Brews
20 Hawaiian pepper
21 Remittance (ab.)
22 Had concern for
24 Abstract being
26 Number
27 Fiber knot
29 Revealed
31 Gloomier
34 Drunkard
35 Japanese apricot
36 Decay
38 Claw
42 Marble (dial.)
43 Apex
45 Affection
46 Moslem commander
47 Faithful
49 Persian tribesman
50 Conqueror of Mexico (var.)
52 Domain
54 Independence Day fireworks
56 Sever

DOWN

1 Driving command
2 Final
3 Musical drama
4 Artificial language
5 Christian Malays of Luzon
6 Lubricants
7 Shoshonean Indian
8 Orange food coloring
9 At no time
10 Famous religious creed
11 Festive
13 Entitled
14 Touch (comb. form)
16 Mother of mankind (Bib.)
19 Transmit
23 Bambi, for instance
25 Blot
28 Single-celled animal
30 And others (ab.)
31 Tree used in tanning
32 Friends (Sp.)
33 Steps onto shore
37 Plaything
39 Reclines
40 Egg
41 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
44 Alaskan outer cloak
47 Sweet secretion
48 Manor court (Eng.)
51 Nautical rope
53 Consumed food
55 Symbol for chromium

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	H	U	T	A	N		N	A	T	I	V	E
R	E	V	I	V	E		A	R	A	R	A	T
A	R	E	N	A	S		D	E	V	I	S	E
T	E	A		S	T	A	I	N	S			
			E	T	E	R	N	A	L			
S	A	P	S		F	R	E	E		O	E	S
E	R	I	C					L	E	N	E	
C	I	L	A					I	N	I	T	
O	D	E	R		A	S	S		T	A	O	S
			P	U	N	A	K	H	A			
T	R	I	S	E	T	A	E		S	T	A	
R	E	N	T	A	L		T	R	I	E	R	
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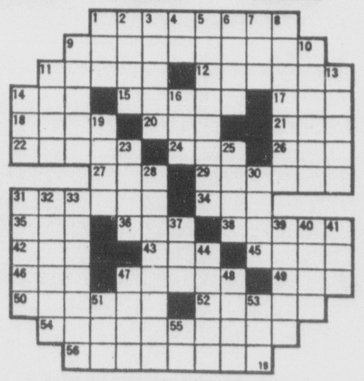
S	T	E	R	E	S		S	N	O	R	T	S



THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

CANALOU NEWS

CANALOU – Mrs. B.P. Melton is visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Melton in Truman, Ark. for three weeks.

Miss Reba Jones of New Athens, Ill. spent the weekend with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. Miss Jones and Mrs. Gruen also attended the Blankenship family reunion in Bloomfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Lasters who had been visiting their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy in Marian Ky. for several days returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bond spent the weekend in St. Louis visiting their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Curtis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske and Mike had as weekend guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballsrud of Columbia.

Mrs. Burma Metras and sons of East Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison and other rleatives and friends this week.

Mrs. Paul Moss of East Chicago who visited her aunts, Mrs. Artie Scott and Mrs. Ada Graham and other relatives returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gruen had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Geske and Mike, Miss Mary Ann Gruen of Cape Girardeau, Willie Gruen of Sikeston, Miss Selma Gruen of Alton Ill. Mrs. Dessie Shepherd and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. The occasion was in honor of their son, Eugene, who is home from Vietnam. Eugene will leave soon for Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvan Van Noy and children of St. Louis spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Harrison. Their son Johnny is spending this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mills in Kennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen and Willie Gruen of Sikeston are vacationing this week at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Becky Moore of New Madrid spent last week with his grandmother, Mrs. Lena Moore, and her uncle Bert Moore and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bryant of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. C.M. Pointer.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kinsey and Greg of Sikeston were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Newman of St. Louis spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nora McWaters and otehr relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N.G. Hewitt had as Sunday guests their son Ronnie Hewitt and family and their daughter, Mrs. Patsy Eaves and family of Sikeston. They also had as guests, Sunday Miss Gayle Crook of East Prairie.

Terry, Tammy and Todd Lowery are visiting this week in Calvert City, Ky. with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Landers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Jack Farmer and family in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children spent the weekend camping out on the Current River near Doniphan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lasters and Rocky and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann went to Doniphan to join them there for the day, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cude and children are spending a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Richerson in Caraway, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker.

PJ'S Anniversary Sale!

WE ARE CELEBRATING OUR 33rd YEAR IN SIKESTON WITH TERRIFIC PRICES ON NATIONALLY KNOWN PRODUCTS

SALE STARTS JULY 16th THROUGH JULY 31ST

Kelvinator

33" Foodarama Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer

19½ CU. FT.
- PORCELAIN MEAT KEEPER
- COLD MIST CRISPER
- SLIDING SHELVES
- DEEP DOOR SHELVES

- No Defrosting Ever in Refrigerator or Freezer
- Huge 253 lb. Capacity Freezer
- Giant 431 lb. Capacity Refrigerator

ONLY $399.00

TRIMWALL REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- SUPERIOR COLD-KEEPING TRIMWALL CONSTRUCTION
- "NO-FROST" CIRCULATING COLD
- GIANT 16.7 CU. FT. CAPACITY
- DEEP DOOR SHELVES
- HUGE MEAT KEEPER
- SLIDING TWIN CRISPERS
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ONLY $299.33

When you're talking washers you're talking Kelvinator

6 CYCLE, 3 TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC WASHER

■ 18-pound family size capacity ■ five-way agitation ■ automatic spin cut-off when lid is opened ■ 3 step rinsing action ■ comes in classic white, antique copper, avocado green.

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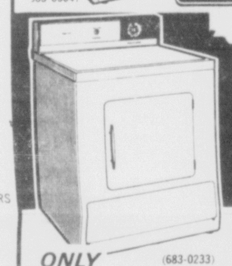
ONLY $209.33



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■ **Full Capacity** — large drum cuts drying loads to save time and work
■ **Minimum Ironing** — many items require little or no ironing as Kelvinator drying prevents wrinkling
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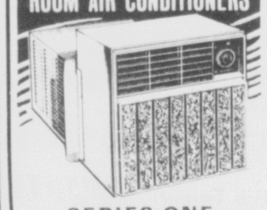

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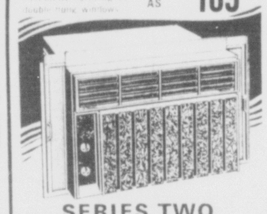
LOW AS $109.33



SERIES TWO
5,000—6,000 BTU/Hr.
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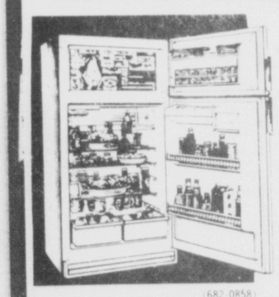

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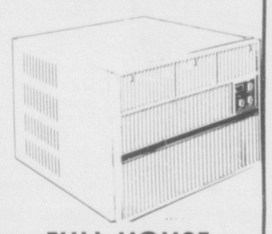

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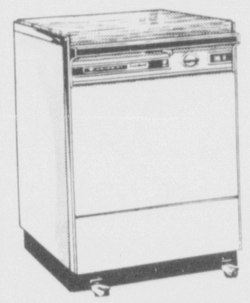

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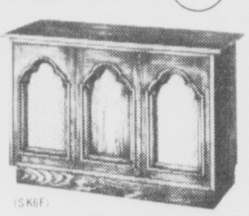

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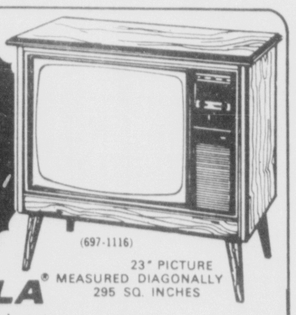

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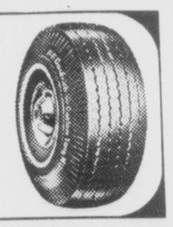

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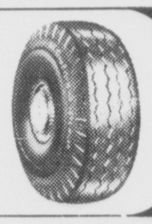

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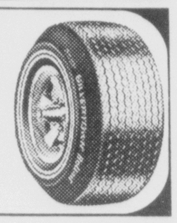

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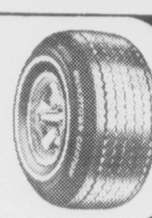

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A GARAGE at left was destroyed by the June 5 and 6, 1916, tornado in Blodgett. The photographs are the property of Mrs. Charles Gwaltney, formerly Miss Mary Bell Jacobs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs of Daytona Beach, Fla., who previously lived in Blodgett.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Unused Birdcage Stand Makes Nifty Bird Feeder

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Helen's query as to what she could do with her old birdcage reminded me of one that a friend had ingenuously turned into a planter. I then bought a birdcage at an antique shop to use for this purpose. Mine holds a group of small pots with trailing greenery, to which I have added a few plastic blooms for color. I am sure you would both agree this makes a marvelous focal point.—HELOISE

DEAR POLLY—Helen will find that the stand to her no-longer-used birdcage can make a very good bird feeder. Either hang a box or pan from the arm or use the bottom of the cage by spreading some of the wires. My sister used one to make a swell pole for her outdoor gas light. Also, such a stand could be used as a nice hanger for a name or street number plaque.—LILLIAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Again I am faced with an old and unpleasant problem. I hope some of the readers know of a practical way to clean and then keep clean the area of window sill between a screen and the inside window. I have tried pouring water in this space and cleaning with a rag but this makes such a mess and the water runs down the outside of the house to make streaks. Any suggestions certainly would be appreciated.—MRS. J. B.

DEAR POLLY—I recently attended a Flower Show luncheon and thought the table decorations were so cute. Limbs from a thorn bush had been sprayed black and hanging from the thorns, by white plastic rings, were white nylon net pan scrapers. When the luncheon was over everyone was invited to take a net puff home as a gift.—MRS. E. P. P. Jr.

DEAR POLLY—I have to take a liquid medicine three times a day but often forgot it. Now I put the bottle on a saucer and also place THREE teaspoons on the saucer. Just a look at the saucer with the remaining spoons and I can tell if I have missed a dose. After dinner I always put THREE teaspoons out on the saucer for the next day.—MRS. W. F. R.

Soviets Improve ICBM Accuracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet tests this year indicate the Russians have improved the accuracy of their SS11 intercontinental ballistic missiles, defense sources say.

Officials stopped short of saying the SS11 had become a serious threat to the United States' own ICBM—the Minuteman— but they strongly suggested it has progressed in that direction.

The information became available as controversy mounted over whether the Soviets had stopped building new missile sites recently, perhaps to enhance chances for agreement on nuclear arms limitation.

Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., claimed in the House Monday he has information that the Russians refrained from building any new SS9 missile sites for the nine months before June.

Defense officials insisted that hard intelligence, gleaned from observations of reconnaissance satellites, shows the Russians began new sites for the giant SS9 missiles, as well as smaller SS11 and SS13 intercontinental missiles, in the past several months.

Officials contend these reports support Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's flat statement last week that Soviet missile "momentum has not slowed down" and that the Russians pushed ahead with new starts both after U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks opened in Helsinki last November and since those negotiations resumed in Vienna in milso28nng

Although the SS9 with its multiwarhead has been billed by the Nixon administration as the chief threat to U.S. minuteman missiles in a surprise attack, the SS11 and the SS13 are regarded by military experts as part of the potential danger to the U.S. land-based deterrent force.

There is no evidence yet the Russians are developing multiple warheads for the SS11s and the SS13s.

However, tests monitored this year have noted not only improved accuracy for the SS11, but greater versatility, involving more sophisticated devices, such as decoys, for penetrating antimissile defenses.

Testimony in Caged Child Case Begins

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A deputy juvenile officer testified Monday he found a naked three-year-old boy confined in a wood-and-wire cage about four feet square in the basement of a Kansas City home last December.

The officer, Charles Gardner, was called by the state in Jackson County Circuit Court in the trial of Paul Worley, charged with child mistreatment.

The boy who was confined, Gardner said, was Worley's son, Raymond.

Also testifying was Raymond's 14-year-old brother, Jerry Worley, who made the report that led Gardner to the Worley residence. The boy said the family lived in Spring Hill, Kan., southwest of Kansas City in Johnson County, from July, 1968, to July, 1969.

At that time, young Worley said, Raymond was kept tied at night inside two orange crates placed together. He said Mrs. Worley, Raymond's stepmother, ordered him (Jerry) to tie Raymond in this fashion, and he complied.

Jerry said his father worked at two jobs, often seven days a week, and was not aware of the day-to-day treatment of Raymond.

Dr. Richard L. Dreher of Children's Mercy Hospital testified his examination of the child Dec. 18 showed him to be emaciated with bruises on the body and arms. Dr. Dreher said the child's wrists and ankles were ulcerated, the hands and feet swollen and the abdomen grossly disfigured.

Concern Rises Over Mercury Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — One state may ask for federal disaster aid and others are growing alarmed with the discovery of highly toxic mercury in public waters in 14 states from New York to Texas.

The metallic chemical has forced fishing bans in some areas and prompted Alabama Gov. Albert Brewer to ask for federal aid after commercial fishing was ordered stopped on 51,000 acres of state water.

The pollutant is reaching dangerous levels, federal officials say, in the effluents from industries that produce plastics, paper, chlorine and sodium.

Mercury causes progressive brain damage, blindness, kidney disease and even death in some cases. And an added danger lies in its 100-year life expectancy.

The insanity it caused in the 19th century among hatters brought it the name "Mad Hatter's Disease." The hat makers were afflicted after their exposure to mercury in the process of shrinking belt fibers.

Its use as a fungicide on seed for grain crops has led to cases of high levels of mercury being discovered in hogs in New Mexico, cattle in Oregon and pheasants in Montana and Californca.

One federal official says "every place we look we are finding significant amounts of mercury." The search began only two months ago—they admit being taken in by a false belief the metal would not dissolve in water.

"We're only seeing the beginning of this problem," said an official of the Food and Drug Administration.

Mercury has been found in significant amounts in waters of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Senators Sign POW Protest Letter to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move to demonstrate a united front on the prisoner of war issue, 87 senators have signed a letter to Hanoi expressing outrage over the treatment of U.S. soldiers held captive in North Vietnam.

The letter, initiated by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., criticized North Vietnam for "the persistent callous attitude manifested toward United States personnel missing in action and the inhumane treatment of United States prisoners detained in Southeast Asia."

Bayh said the purpose is to show Hanoi that while the Senate may disagree on U.S. war policies, it is united on calling for humane treatment of prisoners.

"It is also our belief that release of all American prisoners would be a most significant step toward bringing peace in Southeast Asia," Bayh said.

The letter, circulated by Bayh in Senate offices before being sent, was addressed to Premier Pham Van Dong.

It said, "In obvious disregard of human decency, the Democratic Republic of Vietnam continually has refused to adhere to basic humanitarian obligations concerning detained prisoners."

Bayh said he hoped the letter might have some impact on Hanoi in convincing the North Vietnamese to abide by the Geneva Convention regarding prisoners.

Bayh's office said senators who failed to sign the letter either weren't available at the time or said they had already signed similar letters.

Meanwhile, House Speaker John W. McCormack told relatives of captured and missing U.S. soldiers he would seriously consider their effort to get a joint session of Congress on the POW issue.

Mrs. Sybil Stockdale of Coronado, Calif., spokesman for a group which visited the speaker, told reporters that the speaker told them during the private session: "You can say I will give it serious consideration."

Fireworks Injure 10,000

BOSTON (AP) — Approximately 10,000 persons - mostly children - were injured by fireworks during the Fourth of July weekend this year, the National Fire Protection Association reported today.

The association said this was about the same number of casualties reported last year during the same time.

The ovenbird is so named because its nest is a domed-over structure with the opening at the side like an old-fashioned oven.

Celler Stands Firm in Anticrime Bill Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Emanuel Celler is 82 and his step is slow but the administration is finding him a tough nut to crack in its effort to move a controversial anticrime bill through the House.

From President Nixon down, administration officials have repeatedly accused Celler, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, of delaying action on the Senate-passed bill.

Republican congressional leaders and forces outside Congress also have tried to bring public pressure on Celler to act.

"I don't give a tinker's damn about the pressure," said Celler as he walked slowly toward the House, where he has served since 1923. "That bill is as full of holes as Swiss cheese. We'll bring out a bill, but when we do it will be a good one."

The bill is officially Crime Control Act of 1969, but it is better known as S.30, its number in the Senate which passed it 73 to 1 on Jan. 23.

It is really eight bills rolled into one, a massive legislative package aimed primarily at organized crime but containing many provisions that would make significant changes in established legal procedures.

The bill provides extra sentences of up to 30 years in prison for habitual and professional criminals and for leaders of organized crime. It also would make large scale illicit gambling enterprises, and the bribing of local officials in connection with illegal gambling, federal crimes.

One of its most disputed provisions would empower special grand juries to file public reports concerning misconduct of public officials even without sufficient evidence to warrant an indictment.

Other sections of the bill deal with witness immunity, grand jury proceedings, and the presentation of evidence and testimony.

It is some of the proposed changes that have attracted criticism of S.30 within the lega profession, and on which Celler's opposition is based.

"I don't accept a package because of its label," he said. "I want to examine its contents."

What Celler calls examining the contents his critics call "bottling up" the bill. The usual charge is that he has bottled it up for more than a year. When the mass circulation magazine Readers Digest made the charge in its current issue, Celler fired off a letter in reply.

He pointed out the Senate had the bill under consideration for a full year before passing it, while the House Judiciary Committee has had it less than six months. During that time it has reported out a bill authorizing $3.2 billion to fight crime in the streets, and also held hearings on S.30.

"If the Senate can take a year on S.30 why is the House supposed to rush it through?" asks Celler.

In the hearings on S.30, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the chief Senate sponsor, strongly endorsed the bill. Most of the other witnesses criticized at least some of its provisions.

During Senate debate McClellan turned aside nearly every attempt to amend it by arguing that any change would weaken it to the benefit of criminals. And in a Senate speech last month he said at least some of those opposing it were serving the interests of organized crime.

But the opposition before Celler's committee has come from law professors, practicing lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union and the New York City Bar Association.

In addition, the committee received a letter from the Judicial Conference, composed of the senior judges of the federal court system, and headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger, expressing disapproval of four of the 10 titles in the bill.

The provisions questioned by the witnesses and the Judicial Conference are lengthy, complex and technical, and so are the arguments for and against them.

In general, the critics say they would weaken procedural safeguards and constitutional guarantees. "We must reject solutions which purchase freedom from organized crime only by sacrificing rights which are woven into the fabric of our most basic liberties," said the New York City Bar Association in its report on S.30.

Supporters deny the bill has any constitutional defects and say the procedural changes are needed to meet the special challenge posed by organized crime.

Celler's resistance to demands for speedy Judiciary Committee action was strengthened recently by the American Bar Association's decision to study S.30. A special meeting of the ABA board of governors is scheduled for Wednesday in Chicago to draw up a position and the Judiciary Committee will await that action.

In addition, the administration has been asked to comment on some of the criticism raised by witnesses before the committee and has agreed to send a representative back for a hearing July 23.

Interwoven with the legal aspects of the legislation are its political implications. Although S.30 is as much—if not more—McClellan's bill as the administration's, it has been embraced as the cornerstone of the anticrime program Nixon promised during his 1968 election campaign.

It is in that context that Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other administration spokesmen usually criticize Celler, and the House Judiciary Committee.

Politics also plays a part in Celler's opposition. He would like to saddle the administration with responsibility for what he regards as the repressive features of the bill and have the Democratic-controlled Congress get credit for deleting them.

On the surface it seems like an uneven contest—the weight of the administration against an 82-year-old man. But Celler has an iron grip on his committee and the support of the House Democratic leadership and he show no signs of caving in.

NEW RECORDS SET AT INCORPORATED IN FIRST HALF

Sales and earnings established new records at INTERCO INCORPORATED for the first six monts ended May 31, 1970. This is the seventh consecutive year in which the first half sales and earnings were higher than those of the prior year.

Consolidated net sales in the first half of 1970 period were $12,872,329 against $12,414,651 in the prior year, an increase of 3.7%.

Earnings per share, on a fully diluted basis, assuming full conversion of outstanding preferred stock and exercise of stock options, were $1.34 in the 1970 period as compared to $1.27 a year ago. Primary earnings per share amounted to $1.54 as compared to $1.47 in the same period of 1969.

Mr. M.R. Chambers, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, said, "The record performance by the company in the first half of 1970 was partially achieved through our accelerated programs to control and to reduce cost in all areas of our business, even though there have been continually increasing cost pressures."

On June 16, 1970 the company announced that a memorandum of intent had been signed to acquire 121 Eagle Discount Stores from Lum's Inc. Last year, Eagle sales were about $45 million and net earnings wery in excess of $1.1 million. In addition, five other businesses were acquired during the first six montsh of fiscal 1970 which complement the company's existing operations. Annual sales volume of these acquisitions exceed $30 million.

INTERCO INCORPORATED
Statement of Consolidated Earnings
Six Months ended May 31 of each year.

Net sales: 1970; $357,822,163: 1969; $347,975,688, Change +2.8%.

Earnings before Federal and foreign income taxes: 1970: $25,291,949; 1969: $23,625,511: Change +7.1%

Net earnings: 1970; $12,872,379: 1969; 12.414,651: Change, +3.7%

Per share of common stock: Fully diluted earnings assuming full conversion of preferred stock and exercise of stock options: 1970; 1.34: 1969; 1.27: Change, +5.5%

Primary earnings -- after dividends on preferred stock: 1970, $1.54: 1969; $1.47: Change, +4.8%.

Average shares of common stock outstanding: 1970; $7,503,665: 1969; $7,569,462.

Minister Feels TV Role Has Theology Base

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many actors work out elaborate characterizations and theories about the parts they play, but Don Knight believes his has a theological concept.

It is not mere idle speculation. In addition to being a co-star of "The Immortal," Knight is an ordained minister and associate pastor of the North Hollywood Congregationalist church.

The new ABC show, first seen as a "Movie of the Week," stars Chris George as Ben Richards, a man with a rare blood condition that gives him everlasting life. But everlasting life doesn't mean everlasting joy, because Knight plays a villain named Fletcher who would like to cage the Immortal and sell his blood.

"There is a valid premise in 'The Immortal' in that there is a dream in every man that everyone really does live forever," said Knight, a handsome, blond Englishman who retains a trace of an accent. "It doesn't matter whether you're Christian or Buddhist or what, there is a tremendous drive in the soul of man for immortality.

"What Fletcher represents in the show is the subconscious feeling of people that they will be punished for feeling joy. Within the Protestant ethic is that deep down feeling that if things are going well you will be called to account. That is what Fletcher is. In reality, he is the alter ego of Ben Richards."

Knight, who is the drunken well digger in "The Hawaiians," combined acting and the ministry in England and Canada and later was a Methodist pastor in New York, Maryland and California. He said he became a Congregationalist when the Methodist bishops told him he had to give up either the theater or the Church.

He said he believes his congregation will be able to keep his screen and pastoral identities separated.

Knight asked, "Do you know why I'm an actor? An actor is basically a person who can make the dreams of mankind real. He takes the fantasies and the horrors and makes them real. And a minister is a man who can say these are what make you a human being. It's the same thing."

AIR FORCE ACADEMY Colo. (AP) — Ernie Jennings speedy flanking back at U.S. Air Force Academy, played the 1968 football season without mishap was going to be unusually tall. Then he reported late for practice says Turner: "I went around a lo for the Falcon basketball team with my dad when I was younger and broke his arm on his first day. He's a fee

World Youth Assembly on Verge of Split

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The World Youth Assembly was threatened today by a split over the presence of representatives of South Vietnam and Nationalist China and by charges of Communist domination in the assembly's peace commission.

Bedlam broke out Monday night in the commission on world peace when delegates voted to overrule a decision by chairman Najia Fawaz of the General Union of Palestine Students to allow representatives of the U.S.-backed Asian countries to speak.

The full assembly earlier had voted down leftist demands that delegations from South Vietnam, South Korea and Nationalist China be expelled. But opponents of the governments of those countries were in control of the peace group, one of the assembly's four commissions that are to draw up resolutions for the full assembly to consider.

A 7-FOOT-4 SOPHOMORE NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Vanderbilt sophomore Stev Turner is the tallest man in colle giate basketball this season. He 7-feet-4.

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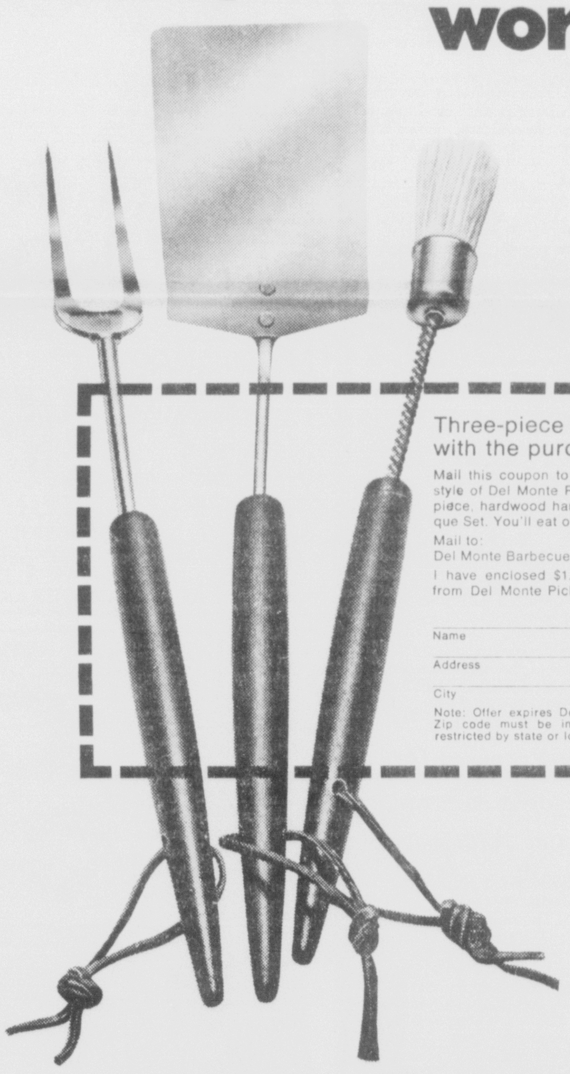

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Mr. Dealer: The Del Monte Corporation will pay you 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling this coupon when used by your customer, and provided the terms of this offer have been met. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchases of sufficient stock of these products to cover coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Subject to state and local regulations and void in any state or locality where prohibited, licensed or regulated. Customer must pay any applicable sales or similar tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail to: DEL MONTE FOODS, P.O. Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52732. (Coupon offer expires December 31, 1970.)

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Daily Standard

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Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Joe Weber Resigns as Alderman

DEXTER -- Second Ward Alderman Joe E. Weber resigned at the regular Monday night session of the Dexter City Council, citing a "possible conflict of interest."

Weber, alderman from Ward Two for four years, was just reelected in April for another term.

Mayor Willis Conner accepted the resignation "with extreme regret" and pointed out that Weber had been a "fine alderman" and "one that will be missed by the Council and the city."

The resignation becomes effective Aug. 1.

Weber, in his resignation letter to the Mayor, pointed out a recent Missouri Attorney General's fuling that it was a conflict of interest to serve on the City Council and the board of the city depository. Weber is a member of the Board of Directors of the Citizens Bank.

The city has funds in both the Citizens Bank and the Dexter National Bank.

Weber told the Mayor that if he had been on the Council first, he would have resigned from the bank Board, but he was picked for the bank position first, and feels it only fair to stay with the first board.

The Ward Two vacancy will be filled by a special election, probably in September, according to City officials.

Other business conducted at the Monday night meeting included:

--Granting of business licenses to Sonny's Tavern and Grover Plumbing Company.

--The annual assessment of $524.30 was paid to the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. Each community in the Commission is asked annually to contribute according to population.

--Approved the appointment of Mrs. Percy Clippard and Rev. Alvin Lange to the Dexter Library Board, replacing Mrs. Lehman Godwin and Mrs. O.C. Stuart whose terms have expired.

--Approved re- surfacing of Leota Street, from Chautauqua Lane to S.E. Main.

--Purchased a full page advertisement in the annual Greater Dexter Edition of the Dexter Statesman- Messenger. This year the special edition will be sent to hundreds of top industrial leaders throughout the nation, seeking new industry for Dexter.

--Accepted the low bid on bulk gasoline for city vehicles of 13.9 cents per gallon from Sinclair Refining Co., Dexter. The 13.9 cents per gallon is for regular gas, while 15.9 cents will be charged for premium.

--Third Ward Alderman L.B. Reaves told the Council that two policemen had asked him where the new city boundaries were located. The Mayor pointed out that action would be taken to locate new city limit signs.

--The meeting closed with approval of the disbursement for June, which totaled $49,274.12, as outlined by City Clerk George McCracken.

Plan Proposed for Providing Migrant Worker Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Legislation to help provide housing for migrant and seasonal farm workers and their families has been proposed by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D- Mich., and Walter F. Mondale, D- Minn.

Hart and Mondale said that since 1965 the Farmers Home Administration had obligated only $28 million, or less than half of the funds authorized under existing migrant housing programs.

"These programs have provided housing for only about 4,000 families and 3,000 individuals," they said. "This is terribly disappointing to those of us interested in seeing that every farm worker, no matter where he is working, has a decent and sanitary place to live."

The Hart- Mondale proposals would permit non- profit organizations of farm workers to receive loans and grants, increase the limit on grants for migrant housing projects from 66 to 90 per cent of the cost, and permit purchase of kitchen equipment and furniture with program funds.

Seat Belts for Bus, Truck Drivers to Be Required Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Drivers of most commercial buses and trucks will be required to wear seat belts after July 1, 1972.

The Department of Transportation issued a regulation Wednesday that also requires installation of safety belts for drivers in trucks and buses manufactured after July 1, 1971. Vehicles manufactured between Jan. 1, 1965, and July 1, 1971, must be fitted with belts by July 1, 1972.

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

MARKS & STEARNES
YOUR M & H STORE
IN SIKESTON

FOOD MART

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES ARE GOOD FROM JULY 16th THRU JULY 22

SHOP MARKS & STEARNES SATURDAY AND GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

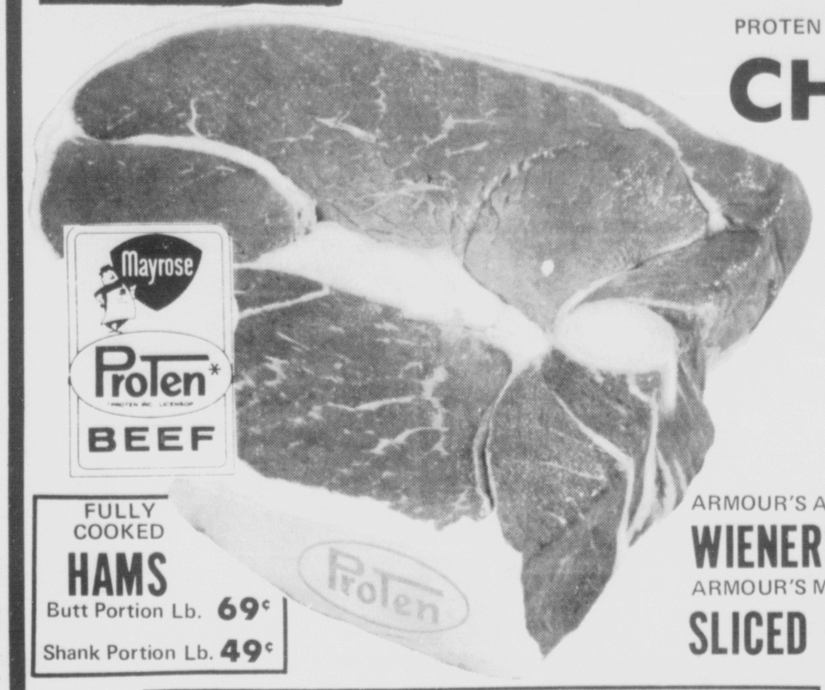
QUALITY S&H STAMPS

FOR CHOICE MEATS

TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS

PROTEN TENDER
CHUCK ROAST LB 69¢

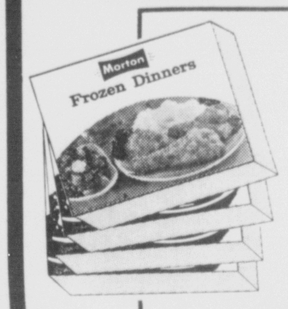
PROTEN TENDER
ROUND STEAK
LB. $1.09



FULLY COOKED HAMS
Butt Portion Lb. 69¢
Shank Portion Lb. 49¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 65¢

LEAN-TENDER PORK STEAK LB 65¢
Hilberg (Pork-Beef-Veal-Chuckwagon) STEAKS 10 1¾ OZ PATTIES $1.00



MORTON FROZEN DINNERS
(HAM EXCLUDED)
3 11OZ PKGS $1.00

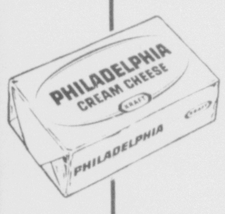
BALLARD BISCUITS 8 OZ CANS 8¢
VAL VITA SLICED PEACHES 4 NO. 2½ CANS $1

KEEBLER SNACK CRACKERS 2 BOXES 89¢
NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 LB BOX 89¢
VIVA JUMBO NAPKINS 140 CTN 29¢
HYDE PARK TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ BAG 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
WITH THIS COUPON 5 LB BAG 39¢
AT MARKS & STEARNES EXPIRES 7-22 R10-7-13-70

SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL 79¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 2 46 OZ CANS 69¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
3 8 OZ PKGS $1.00



CHICKEN-O-SEA CHUNK TUNA 2 ½ SIZE CANS 79¢
LIPTON BULK TEA ½ LB BOX 83¢
1-2-3 JELLO 2 4 3/8 OZ BOXES 59¢
LIPTON FAMILY SIZE TEA BAGS 24 CTN 87¢
KAL KAN BITS O TUNA CATFOOD 6 OZ CAN 10¢

ALLSWEET MARGARINE
3 LB PKGS 89¢

KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN OR PIMENTO CHEESE 12 OZ PKG 59¢
KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32 OZ JAR 69¢
KRAFT'S SALAD BOWL SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ JAR 45¢
LIBBY'S LO CAL FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 303 CANS $1.00
LIBBY'S LO CAL SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES 5 303 CANS $1.00

JUMBO 24 SIZE ICEBERG LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

BELL PEPPERS
GREEN ONIONS
RADISHES
CUCUMBERS
EACH 10¢

FRESH CELERY STALK 19¢
CRUNCHY CARROTS 2 LB BAGS 25¢
SANTAROSA PLUMS LB 25¢

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
With this coupon on 4-3½ oz. pkgs JELLO PUDDING
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires 7-22-70
R10-7-13-70

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
With this coupon on 1 box CHEERIOS
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires 7-22-70
R10-7-13-70

COUPON
SAVE 20¢
With this coupon on 4 boxes BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires 7-22-70
R20-7-13-70

COUPON
SAVE 5¢
With this coupon on 1 pkg. GENERAL MILLS SNACKS
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires 7-22-70
R5-7-13-70

COUPON
SAVE 7¢
With this coupon on 1-Jumbo Roll VIVA TOWELS
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires 7-22-70
R7-7-13-70

COUPON
SAVE 10¢
With this coupon on 1-pkg. BETTY CROCKER ANGEL FOOD
At Marks & Stearnes
Expires 7-22-70
R10-7-13-70

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

It is utterly unbelievable, but we got ready to go somewhere for three days with the kids and I swear we have enough boxes, luggage and food accumulated to make a six month excursion into darkest Africa. Why is it children absolutely cannot bear to be parted from their possessions even for a day or so, actually, they need to be like turtles and carry everything around on their backs. I mean I can go along with items such as fishing poles, and a good book to read, but for the life of me I can't see why they'd need their favorite rock, the newly acquired turtle, a wad of chewing gum wrapers or, and get this, a black Beetle wig! Here I am trying to pack sensibly and get everything loaded into no more than ten bags and or boxes, and as fast as I am packing combs and brushes, etc., I find they are being pulled out and substituted by flashlights and water pistols. Believe me, it was very interesting — the end result I mean! When we finally got ready to leave we had five suitcases, one set of golf clubs, four rods and reels, one bamboo pole (mine), a tackle box, a cooler, 3 pillows, a box of kleenex, a box of books and toys, a box of medicine and wet rags to wipe off mouths that will manage to spew all over the pillows, kleenex and box of toys on the drive up; a thermos of water, and a sack or two containing sundry items like peanut butter and crackers, peanuts, cookies, etc. — they've never seemed to understand they won't starve to death enroute in the car or overnight in a motel room — oh yes, and I forgot the box containing the swimming gear, floats, snorkels and fins. Gee, just imagine what it would be like if we went anywhere for a week, we'd have to rent a U-Haul! Course, Lee and Brete say if I'd just leave out the toothbrushes and soap, and shoes and things like that (you know, those really unnecessary items) we'd have plenty of room for necessities like rocks and turtles and wigs — wonder why I never figured that out for myself, just stupid I guess.

Sensing The News

FOR REASON ON RHODESIA

In voting the Nixon administration into office, the American people undoubtedly hoped that a new team would return common sense to the country's foreign relations. For almost a decade, emotionalism and liberal ideology had been substituted for considerations of national interest. Nowhere was this more evident than in State Department and White House policy towards the so- called "emerging" African countries.

The Nixon administration has sought to apply common sense to some foreign relations problems and areas, but in other areas its efforts have fallen short of the mark. The pernicious influence of the State Department, which hasn't received the housecleaning that is needed, is clearly visible. It was visible in recent days when Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced that the U.S. consulate in Salisbury, Rhodesia, would be closed. During his recent swing through black African countries, Mr. Rogers heard much criticism of Rhodesia – and the U.S. Consulate there-- from several of the African dictators and strongmen.

Now, obviously, the closing of the consulate isn't the administration's biggest decision in the area of foreign policy, but it has a symbolic importance that will be noted throughout Africa and around the world. The action shows 1) that the Nixon administration is as susceptible as the Johnson administration to the influence of the British Labor government and 2) that the State Department is still eager to appease the black African regimes that were catered to by the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

In the process, the U.S. national interest has suffered. If the Nixon dministration wanted to signal to the world that it sought a more reasonable and constructive policy towards Africa, it would have kept the Salisbury consulate open. Moreover, it would have gone ahead and recognized the new Republic of Rhodesia.

On the African scene, Rhodesia is one of the success stories. Self- governing and self-supporting since 1923, Rhodesia in 1965 declared its independence of Britain. The circumstances were very similar to the American colonies' declaration of independence in 1776. The Rhodesians chose the path of independence because they knew that was the only way to safeguard and maintain civilization in their country. They looked around them on the continent and saw the emergence of black dictatorships. They saw much of the continent sinking into its ancient savagery.

Instead of being helped by other civilized countries the Rhodesians were lambasted. Nevertheless, the Rhodesians showed what self- reliance can achieve. The U.N.- imposed sanctions honored by the Johnon administration, only served to help Rhodesia build up its home industries and commerce. Trading nations such as France, West Germany, Italy and Japan have continued to do business with Rhodesia and invest in its future.

Every consideration of practicality dictates U.S. recognition of a country that is working and prospering-- and that is committed to the struggle against communism. It is impossible to give a logical argument for non- recognition, for support of sanctions, or for withdrawal of the U.S. Consulate.

The United States recognizes Nigeria, though its forces killed over one million Ibo tribesmen. It recognizes the revolutionary government of Libya, which is forcing the U.S. Air Force to evacuate the vital Wheelus Air Base. The Unnited States recognizes Kenya, though the black Kenya regime imprisons its political foes and is busy squeezing out the Indian population. The U.S. recognizes Zambia which is nationalizing foreign- owned mines; and Tanzania, which is a one- party nation with close political ties to the Communist Chinese.

If the U.S. State Department can accept recognition of these brutal, demagogic and anti-American countries, then it should be able to favor recognition of Rhodesia, which is populated by veterans of World War II and which is capitalist in its economic system and firmly on the Western side in the cold war. That the State Department opposes recognition is evidence of its irrational bias against civilized, European- led governments in Africa. In short, emotionalism rules over considerations of American national interest. This rule endangers America's security, for the nation's foreign police ought not to be made on the basis of the personal prejudices of policy- makers in the State Dept.

The tragedy is that President Nixon has gone along with this State Department emotionalism. Realistic citizens can only hope-- and insist-- that the promised reforms of the State Department foreign and policy- making be put into effect and that formal U.S. recognition be accorded the Republic of Rhodesia, as clear evidence that the Nixon administration intends to inaugurate a new era in foreign policy.

EASTMAN KODAK DEDICATES NEW WASHINGTON LOCATION

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Eastman Kodak Company will officially celebrate the opening of a new marketing center within the revitalized L'Enfant Plaza Complex in southwest Washington today (May 5, 1970) with a special open house reception from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Today's events are for Congressional guests and members of the Washington area press. Kodak's Washington area customers and dealers will attend special open house receptions Wednesday through Friday.

Consolidation of the Washington marketing operations was accomplished to improve customer service-- several divisions are now located under the same roof on the top floor of a new eight- story building at 500- 12th Street, S.W. About 50 Kodak people will staff the new facility.

"This move to centralized marketing headquarters in Washington will enable us to better tell the total Kodak story. The new facilities-- equipment displays and demonstrations, exhibit space, seminar rooms and theatre-- will enable us to better serve our Washington customers, particularly those people in government who use our products," said Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak executive vice president, in announcing the new facility.

Each of Kodak's marketing areas now located in the new building, as well as other divisions, will be featured in specially - designed exhibits shown for the first time during this week's ceremonies. While specific exhibit material will be changed frequently, the display area is a permanet feature of the new acility.

Currently, the display features information storage and retrieval, lithography, educational applications, industrial chemicals, man- made fibers, plastics, and advances in science and technology.

Many Kodak products are shown in exhibits and materials concerning their use and application will be available.

Included in the 35,000-square foot facility are everal meeting rooms, the corporate display area, to photofinishing dark- rooms, several conference rooms, and back - to back meeting rooms served by central projection unit.

Offices of Keith B. Lewis, Director of Kodak Government Liaison office, are included in he new Marketing Center, as are Washington offices for three Kodak sales managers and their divisions:

--W. E. Townsend, business systems markets.

--E. A. Winkler, motion picture and education markets.

-- R. A. Smart, professional, commercial and industrial markets.

--C. D. Snead, vice president, Eastman Chemical Products Industries, the marketing arm of a Kodak subsidiary, Eastman Chemicals Division.

Remaining in Georgetown at 1015 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., are three service arms to the Kodak Washington Marketg Center- Kodak Washington Distribution Center, the Customer Equipment Services Division, and the processing laboratories for Business Systems Microfilm

RAY CROMLEY

Nixon Contradicts Self on Economics

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

President Nixon's analysis of what this nation's economy needs is probably sound.

But some of his major actions this past year and a half contradict his own logic.

Nixon says productivity in the American economy depends on the effectiveness of management, the investment of capital for research development and advanced technology and most of all on the training and progressive spirit of 86 million working Americans.

But Nixon, like President Johnson before him, has cut back on the investment of capital for research and development.

The cutback in real dollars has been over a wide range and will, in the aggregate, affect almost every major industry, directly or indirectly.

Federal funds for basic and developmental research are down. It is not only space and defense which have less for research and development. The cuts extend through almost every department and agency whose studies aid business productivity.

Recent Nixon actions have made it much more difficult for private industry to make the continuing huge investment in modern machinery, computers and new plant and other equipment necessary to keep productivity moving up at the pace it must to hold inflation down and employment up.

That is, the tax credit on new investments for machinery and equipment has been eliminated. The cost of capital (interest rates) needed to buy modern machines has become prohibitively high.

Thousands of the type of small, imaginative companies—which have as a group produced an important share of this nation's new productivity techniques—have beeen forced to the wall, driven out of business or absorbed by larger staid companies with less imagination but more ready capital. This will slow development in such important fields as advanced electronics for years to come.

As for job training, this administration's own programs indicate that something is wrong with their operators.

More money may be needed. But even more importantly, these programs need to be studied to learn how to make certain that men are being trained in ways that will increase their industrial productivity. The reports indicate that too often this is not the case.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Town Profits On Twain's Name

Dwight Pennington
In The Kansas City Times

About halfway across Southern New York state, the eastbound traveler arrives at Corning. For many miles he has been seeing signs urging him to stop at the Corning Glass Center.

Within the old town on the Chemung river he is guided to what is certainly one of the finest free shows in he world, a historical and scientific museum of glass and a gallery where he may watch the making of the famous Steuben glass. Even on a Monday in mid- autumn, we found half a hundred cars and a bus in the generous parking lot, and a continual stream of visitors in the museum.

As we drove on toward Elmira, 20 miles away, a roadside sign reminded us that Mark Twain lived there, and is buried in an Elmira cemetery. Bigger signs- bill boards- advertised the Mark Twain hotel, and the Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer motels. But in contrast to the well- marked route to the glass center, the way to places associated with Mark Twain required some searching out.

We parked on North Main street, facing the hotel named for Twain, and inquired of a passing college student where we might find the Twain house. He pointed to the hotel. When we explained we sought Twain's residence, he expressed doubt that the writer ever lived in Elmira. So we inquired at the hotel, and learned that we had been standing a few yards from the home site.

At the front corner of a small shopping center called Langdon plaza stands a bronze marker identifying this as the spot where Twain lived. We were reminded of another shopping center on a site associated with a famous Missourian - Truman Corners on the farm where Harry Truman grew up on the outskirts of Kansas City.

I found my way to Woodlawn cemetery, after several inquiries. Here, too, the Langdon name overshadows Twain, or Samuel Clemens if you prefer. The Langdon family, whose daughter Olivia became Twain's wife, were people of some consequence in Elmira. The central monument at the cemetery plot, a relatively simple shaft rising some 15 feet, bears only the name Langdon; and Mark Twain's headstone is one of a score clustered at its base.

Fortunately, Elmira's most famous name was rescued from this obscurity in 1937, when Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch set up a stone almost as tall as the Langdon centerpiece, bearing on bronze medallions likenesses of her father, Twain, and her husband, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, famed orchestra conductor.

A Salute To Commuter Wives

WASHINGTON — Recently I wrote about an astronaut trying to get from Stamford to New York on a railroad commuter train. After the article, I received a letter from a lady on Long Island who said, "Why do you always write about the men who take the trains? Why don't you write about the wives who sit and wait for them to come home?"

So here goes.

"This is Walter Cronkite in New York giving you live coverage of the 5:06 from Penn Station to Garden City, Long Island. While three courageous men wing their way toward home, we will now switch to Mike Wallace at the home of Mrs. John Boyle."

"Thank you, Walter. This is Mike Wallace and I'm standing in front of the small, modest home of Mrs. John Boyle, wife of one of three men who are risking their lives in man's neverending search for new horizons.

"Inside the house with her are the wives of the other two men who have also taken the 5:06 from Penn Station, Mrs. Bill Lewis and Mrs. Terry Clyne. We hope to have them out here any second. As you can see, the neighbors have been keeping a vigil outside the house since the train left New York.

"HERE THEY come. The neighbors are applauding. Over here, Mrs. Boyle, than you ... Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Clyne ... give them a little room please.

"Mrs. Boyle, how do you feel, knowing your husband is on the 5:06 from Penn Station?"

"I'm very proud of him. This is what he has always wanted to do, and I have no doubts he'll make it home."

"What have you been doing while you're waiting?"

"Watching television, cooking, trying not to think about it too much."

"Thank you, Mrs. Boyle. Now I'd like to speak to Mrs. Lewis. Mrs. Lewis, you have three lovely children with you. Do they know their father is a commuter?"

"Yes, we have no secrets in our family. Even Tommy, who is 6 years old, is aware that his father is somewhere out there on a trip."

"Mrs. Clyne, did you want to say something?"

"Yes, I'd just like to add that while John and Bill and Terry are getting all the glory, they couldn't make this trip without the thousands of dedicated Long Island railraod employes, as well as the wonderful management team from Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on down. If it weren't for them, there would never have been a 5:06."

"ONE LAST question and then I'll let you go back inside, ladies. I understand that President Richard Nixon called you at 6:30 tonight. Could you tell us what he said, Mrs. Boyle?"

"He wanted us to know how proud he was of our husbands, and he said that if they made it home he would like us all to come to the White House for a state dinner."

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's
M & H SUPER MARKET

HYDE PARK
POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ TWIN PACK 49¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS 8 OZ CAN 8¢

LIBBY'S
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ CAN 10¢

IT WHIPS
TOPIC 3 TALL CANS 39¢

Pride Of Illinois
PORK & BEANS 3 300 CANS 39¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE
FRYERS LB 26¢
USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK LB 69¢
REELFOOT ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA LB 59¢
RIVERVIEW
BOLOGNA LB 39¢
LUNCH MEAT
PRESSED HAM LB 59¢

FRESH - LEAN
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

BRIKQETTS
CHARCOAL 10 LB BAG 69¢

ARMOUR'S ALL MEAT
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 49¢

MATCHLESS SLICED
BACON LB PKG 67¢

BEER SPECIALS
12 OZ CAN
STAG 6 PK $1.10
12 OZ CAN
BUSCH 6 PK 99¢
COOKS 6 PK NR 87¢

HYDE PARK WHITE
BREAD 4 LB LOAVES 89¢

ALLEN'S FANCY WHOLE
GREEN BEANS 3 303 CANS 49¢

ROSEDALE
GOLD CORN 3 303 CANS 49¢

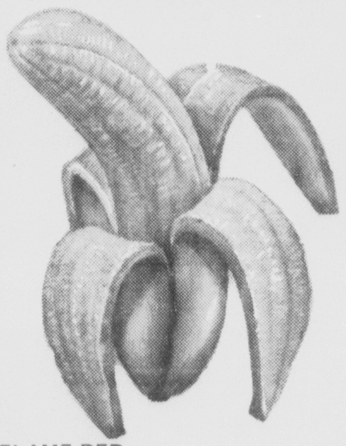
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

HYDE PARK
SUGAR 5 LB BAG 48¢
WITH PURCHASES OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

PUREX
BLEACH ½ GAL 29¢

ORCHARD PRIDE
APPLE SAUCE 3 303 CANS 39¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PEAS OR
GOLD CORN 303 CANS $1.00



BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE LB 9¢

COCA-COLA
10 OZ SIZE
3 6 BTL CARTON $1.00
Plus Deposit
With Purchases of $5.00 or more excluding fresh milk & tobaccos.

FLAME RED
GRAPES LB 33¢
FRESH CRISP
CARROTS LB BAG 10¢

JUMBO RED
WATERMELON EACH 89¢

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢
Towards the purchase of 4-3½ Oz. Pkgs.
Jello Pudding
AT LINDSEY'S M&H
EXPIRES JULY 22
R-10-7-13-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢
Towards the purchase of 1-10 Oz. Box
CHEERIOS
AT LINDSEY'S M&H
EXPIRES JULY 22
R10-7-13-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 20¢
Towards the purchase of 4 Packages Betty Crocker
CAKE MIX
AT LINDSEY'S M&H
EXPIRES JULY 22
R20-7-13-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 10¢
Towards the purchase of 1-Box Betty Crocker
ANGEL FOOD
AT LINDSEY'S M&H
EXPIRES JULY 22
R10-7-13-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 5¢
Towards the purchase of 1-Box General Mills
SNACKS
AT LINDSEY'S M&H
EXPIRES JULY 22
R5-7-13-70

COUPON
THIS COUPON
WORTH 7¢
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N. Y. Senate Seat: Democrat Dilemma

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)

New York's Democrats, long donfinant in numbers like their counterparts in California, show a superb talent for electing Republicans. This year, in their fight for the U.S. Senate nomination, they are trying to get out of that box.

If they succeed next fall, it may be in spite of themselves. The party's state committee, in its spring Follies at Grossinger's in the Catskills, picked Theodore Sorensen, former John F. Kennedy aide. But he may well lose to Rep. Richard Ottinger of Westchester county in the June 23 primary. Ottinger is coming on with a lavishly financed television rush.

Many key Democrats say Ottinger would be the tougher adversary for Republican Sen. Charles Goodell, named to the post in 1968 after the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Surely the Democrats could use a victory. With a roughly 3-to-2 statewide edge over the the GOP in registration, they have managed to lose six of the last nine U.S. Senate contests. Only Kennedy and the late Robert Lehman have been Democratic winners since World War II.

Sorensen and Ottinger aren't alone in this struggle. Paul O'Dwyer, peace candidate who won the 1968 Senate nomination with a nearly invisible 7 per cent of the party's registered vote, is having another go. A fourth bidder is Rep. Richard Max McCarthy of Buffalo.

Neither of these latter two is given a major chance by experts. But in a four-way race, anything can happen.

Ottinger, an attractive, youngish congressman whom impartial appraisers rate a man of substance as a legislator, is simply saturating the air waves with brisk TV spots that have, according to his aides, lifted his "recognition factor" to possibly 80 per cent. Before that, says one, he literally "fell off the cliff" after he left the confines of his own district.

Some party leaders think Sorensen still will stand off the Ottinger challenge. But the interest has to be why the state committee's choice seems so vulnerable.

Cast around the professional party circuit and the word "nasty" comes up often in talk of Sorensen's public makeup. The most brutal thing I heard said of him was this:

"He's caught between a sneer and a smile."

Translated, this is intended to convey that Sorensen consistently cuts up his opponents with contemptuous ruthlessness, yet gives his slashing assaults a smiling "Mr. Nice Guy" coating.

Curiously, though Sorensen thus appears to put off a lot of people, he does not talk enough on peace (despite a clear commitment to the peace cause) to satisfy New York's supermilitant doves. They divide their allegiance between O'Dwyer and Ottinger.

If Sorensen should win, many leftist militants likely would throw in with Goodell. In his effort to broaden his once narrow conservative upstate base, Goodell has tacked on fuzzy sideburns, put himself in company with much of the campus rebellion and lurched far to the liberal side on the war and other issues.

"I Cheer In Crescendo For Concerned Churchman"

J. Lester McGee, D.D.
Centenary United
Methodist Church
Methodist Church
Saint Louis, Mo.

(A counter sermon to my "I CRY IN CONTRITION FOR THE CLERGY" sermon of two years ago).

Two years ago I "cried in contrition for the clery." Today I "cheer in crescendo" for concerned churchmen. Two years ago the UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, in my opinion, joined the syndrome of civil disobedience, social radicalism, and the secularization of the sacred, a disease running rampant throughout contemporary.

Methodist ministers by the hundreds, many of them in high echelons and prestigious pulpits, began denying the value of the church's major mission across the years and throwing out traditional Methodist evangelicalism. The pulpit moved far left of center. Draft evasion was excused. Demonstrations, sit- downs, sit-ins, police heckling, street brawling, and countless other dissident and disruptive practices were condoned if not openly advocated.

We started equating the Christian mission with involvement in social issues under the devious delusion of reconciling the human race and rehabilitating society, with little or no concern for personal redemption and reconciliation with God in Christ. We said we must reconcile the alienated. But all we did was to egg on the alienated and alienate the reconciled.

Soul saving went out. Social activism came in. Liberals were riding high. I remember one of my Superiors telling me the time had come to throw away all my old sermons and "get with it." If I didn't I did not belong in the "new" Methodist Church. The hey- day was here-- a new church for a new world!

Along about that time I preached my "I CRY IN CONTRITION FOR THE CLERGY" sermon in which I lamented these trends and the roles some of the clergy were playing in furthering them. That sermon was picked up and published far and wide. One of my Superiors called it "that awful thing." Yet I have never taken back one word I said in it.

I also felt compelled to question the quickly concocted "FUND FOR RECONCILIATION" program, perpetrated in apparent panic by the 1968 General Conference, because I suspected what others feared but were not willing to admit that some of this money would be used to fund subversive and violence- prone street gangs in their intention to divide, disrupt and destroy the church I loved and the American way of life in which I still believed. I was told my fears were unfounded, so I desisted from opposing the program. Yet the first $1,000 of the Missouri East Conference Fund for Reconciliation went to the Mid-city Community Congress, that nefarious organization whose Director, Ossie Pastard, sponsored and projected the Black Manifesto and the Sunday Church Confrontations locally. In all fairness, let me add that in most places this fund has been used in commendable ways.

Over in Kansas City they were setting up some specialized ministries run by United Methodists who, according to THE KANSAS CITY STAR (March 22, 1970), have now been accused of believing in "a theology of power and a sociology of violence." They are having a sickening controversy on this issue. I recall about three years ago one of our leaders calling the Kansas City movement "the greatest thing being done in American Methodism." Needless to say, thousands of Fund for Reconciliation dollars have been poured into that venture.

Now, after all these months let's look at this "new" world and the "new" doctrines the so-called "new" church has had a hand in introducing.

I have been saying all along that liberal churchmen, as much as any other social coterie, helped introduce the new doctrine of PERMISSIVENESS.

The 1968 General Conference, while straining its rhetorical acumen not to say so, nevertheless acquiesced to the new anarchist doctrine that it "might be" all right to break laws if they are considered unjust.

Even today some of our leaders are still playing the worn out record "that" certain ethnic and racial groups are not responsible for their actions. Rather it is an oppressive society that is to blame, for which we should all wear sackcloth and ashes until the day we die. I reject such illogical and irresponsible reasoning.

For a long time now we have not been able to give dissident and militant elements in our midst, white and black, enough sympathy, enough "moral reparations" in special privileges and empowerment to satisfy them. Thus armed with license to break the law and infringe on the rights of others, far- left activist groups, both white and black, began mass demonstrations which evolved into riots and open defiance of all authority. Then the most natural thing resulted-- demands for reparations-- all the way from an arbitrary lion's share to "whole hog" of all church funds, properties and future resources.

Just as it was inevitable that the anarchist fringe would turn against the government, school administrations, and everything else which represented authority and "establishment", these exulting marauders, driven by unbelievable successes, were not going to pass up the church. They were out to divide, disrupt and destroy any thing that might interfere with "doing their thing." We have thus been confronted by power tactics and coersion under intimidation and threat beyond credibility.

THE ONLY HOPE I SEE IS THAT AT LAST THE CHICKENS ARE COMING HOME TO ROOST. The counter- reaction has set in. Of course, I restrict my discussion to the church, and the United Methodist Church in particular. We churchmen now realize we went too far. We gave inches and were taken miles. The overwhelming "silent" majority of laity are fed up and becoming vocal where it really counts-- WITHHOLDING THE WHEREWITHALL, without which the avant- garde cannot experiment and exploit the church much longer. Churches are discovering they don't have to accede to the "new" sophisticated extortion "give us this or we'll see to it that your social conscience aches."

The once powerful and prestigious National Council of Churches which presumed to speak in thunderous tones for millions of Christians on every imaginable issue can hardly whisper a prayer for itself today and is gasping for air. Even The Christian Century seems to be leading up to a "good riddance" epitaph.

The Kansas City Methodist Innercity Parish is in disarray after falling under critical scrutiny of the House Committee on Internal Security when it began exploring Methodist aid extended the Black Panthers there. The director of MICP allegedly gave assistance to the Panthers by using church money for house rent and bail bonds.

The Rev. Dr. W. Paul Jones, associate professor of philosophy and religion at our St. Paul's School of Theology, and an activist- advisor of MICP, was quoted by The Kansas City Star (March 22, 1970) as having said in a recent paper: "Our task at this moment is to work by infiltration and subversion, parallel structures and encounter, disruption and cooperation, replacement and negotiation, cooperative structures and alternative ones, so that we are irrevocably incarnated at those nameable critical points where the implications are widest for directing history.

The Star also quoted a Kansas City black clergyman as telling his experiences in Washington where Methodist leadership had taken black clergymen for national training. He and others walked out because they felt the conference was designed to make violence an accepted part of a strategy to raise the fear level of whites in an effort to change them.

A group of Kansas City Methodist Ministers are now deploring these conditions and seeking to correct them. They were quoted by The Star (March 22, 1970) as saying: "Money from local United Methodist Church is being used to bring about the destruction of the church itself. We are supporting their meetings of planning, their campaigns for support and their programs for division and destruction... We reject a ministry to people that has to be built on violence and threat of violence... We reject special interest groups that "use" the resources of the church to the advantage of some at the disadvantage of others and for activities that are lowering the effectiveness of the ministry of the Gospel and those who seek to proclaim it... I cheer in crescendo for these "western" Missouri Methodist brethren and their courage!

A growing crisis is developing in hundreds of local churches and many annual conferences. Groups of concerned laymen are organizing in protest against extreme socialistic programs that pander to panthers and their ilk.

Recently the Board of Trustees of one of America's outstanding churches in Illinois wrote the entire membership asking that all contributions be withheld as an ouster move against its pastor, noted for his ultra liberal theology and sympathies.

I saw an account not long ago of several of the leading churches in Nashville, Tennessee, from which the laity were withholding their giving in protest against questionable uses of church funds.

This resistance is spreading, and our leadership had better call a halt on all eerie, far- out schemes and ventures, or the United Methodist Church is in serious trouble.

Now please don't accuse me of advocating any such rebellion locally or elsewhere. Centenary itself meets all its financial apportionments and will continue to do so. In all my years as a pastor I have never had a church default in its benevolent obligations. I am simply saying that more of our leadership must wake up and prove their good faith.

In this regard, a program of economy is overdue. It is one thing to get emotional about needs and continue present extravagances. It is another thing to take a hard look at some economies that will eliminate overlapping, over- spending, over- staffing, and over-junketing and also junk some outmoded machinery. Someday the law of retribution will catch up with us in this area too. It may be snapping at our heels now.

I don't know many United Methodist Churches these days that are not desperately yelling "Uncle." We are losing members fast. Overall attendance is slumping badly. Church dropouts are not worldly deserters or atheism converts. They are HERETOFORE loyal and devoted Christians who are becoming so disenchanted and disgusted they just give up and quit.

One of our St. Louis churches destined to become one of the largest in Missouri has been deserted by so many hundreds of its members it rates the 'Debacle of the Decade" distinction. Its once promising young minister forayed so far left into socialistic and nihilistic fantasies his people walked out. Now we hear he is leaving the ministry in frustration and despair.

Let me hasten to say so gratefully and believe me, humbly, Centenary is not to be included among such pathetic situations. I am proud of the sound doctrine and spiritual dedication of my people.

I think the worst thing is that despite population explosion few of our churches are replacing their losses. WHY? Well, we stopped renewing hearts and started redeeming social structures and renovating slums. AND WE ACHIEVED NEITHER. We became intent on being a "community center" rather than a "redemption center." Instead, we became "dead off- centers." Consequently, the masses began looking upon the churches not as soul- saving, society- saving stations but as mini- HEW societies. People are asking the church for relief when they need redemption, for reformation when they need regeneration, for pity when they need power, for hand- outs when they need an outstretched hand.

NOW, MAYBE YOU WONDER WHY I DUB THIS SERMON "I CHEER IN CRESCENDO FOR CONCERNED CHURCHMEN." I do so because across the church the clergy and laity are waking up and repenting of their artificiality, their apostasy, and their apathy.

Many of our leaders who went off half- cocked promoting this "new day," "new morality," "new Gospel," "new socialism" tripe are now coming back to the traditional Gospel, the age-old, Christ- given message of the church. One of our Bishops had the forthrightness to tell me not long ago that what the church needs now is a REVIVAL. And he didn't mean that mis- named "renewal" jazz. He meant an old- fashioned heart- warming revival of religious faith which calls men and nations back to God.

The Church School Editors are at last listening to the local church school teachers and others who are refusing to use their "socialistic, humanistic, de-gospeled junk" as resource teaching material.

I am so hopeful of our 1970 General Conference- beginning here in St. Louis in a few days -- that by now we have gotten over our "socialistic up- tightness" and our "secularistic hang- ups." I hope we are ready at last to issue a resounding reprimand to those who want to split, splinter and destroy the "united" Methodist Church, those who seek only their personal aggrandizement and empowerment.

I am hopeful our General Conference will go forward to a fresh emphasis on Christian fundamentals-- the love of God for all men, the saving grace of Jesus Christ, and the present potential of the Holy Spirit in His Trinity- assigned mission of convicting, converting, and reclaiming all men to a Christian experience, a Christian social culture, and a Christian world. I know all that sounds over-simplified, but it is the way God designed His program to work, and we had better get back to it. I don't know whether the General Conference will do it or not. If it does, it can rectify many of its sins of two years ago. If it does not, I will still "cheer in crescendo" for those "concerned" Methodist who "stay in" and continue to work redemptively.

Thank God Methodist preachers and laymen, both white and black, are waking up, showing courage, refusing to capitulate to confrontations, intimidations, manifestos and other pressures. They are sick of these issues and impatient to get back to the mission that has always been ours.

I am grateful, too, for our own Bishop Frank and Bishop Stowe of Kansas who had the courage to say in a joint statement on the Kansas City issue, as quoted by The Kansas City Star (March 22, 1970): "White Christians should ask forgiveness for the centuries of violence inflicted on our black brothers. THIS DOES NOT IMPLY THAT IT IS NOW ACCEPTABLE FOR SOME WHITE CHURCHMEN TO ENCOURAGE BLACK MEN TO ENGAGE IN VIOLENCE OR TO USE THE RHETORIC OF VIOLENCE..."

And please don't label me a KKK, a Bircher, a reactionary, a fascist, a malcontent, or anything else to the extreme right. I am none of these and you know it. I am simply one of the traditional Methodists we call the "silent majority." And I am cheering in crescendo that we are no longer a silent majority. We are a "concerned" majority.

I CHEER IN CRESCENDO for the increasing number of United Methodists, white and black, Bishops and pastors, connectional men and theologians, laymen and women, young adults and youth, who have stopped looking for "NEW DAYS" and started looking for "daylight."

Maybe we have passed the darkest hour, and DAWN is almost here.

I CHEER IN CRESCENDO that it may be so! GOD'S DAY may be coming up over the horizon!

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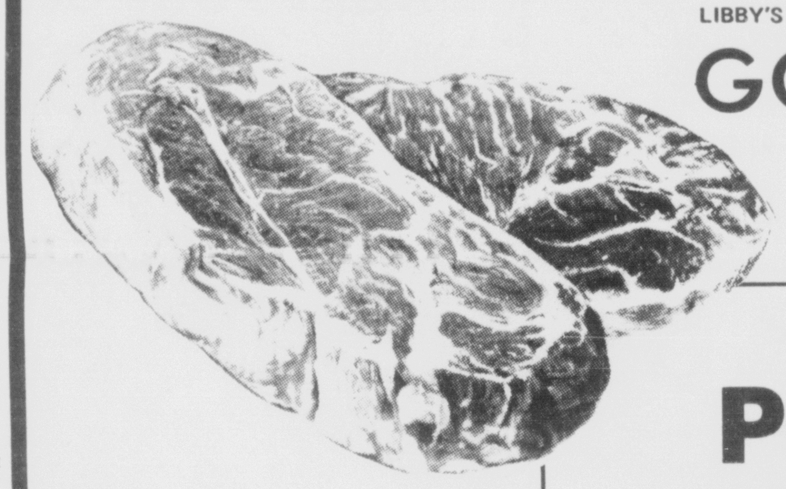

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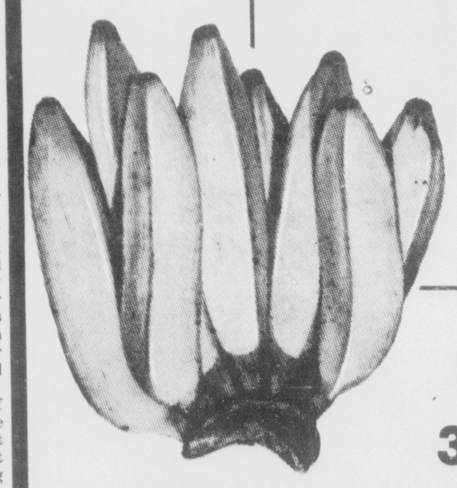

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Challenges For 1970s

By Hoyt Gimlin
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON — America enters the 1970s groping for new directions but still bearing the burdens of the previous decade. Trouble at home and abroad in the Sixties shattered many of the certainties with which the decade began. No period since the Depression Thirties has so undermined the country's self-confidence or been so hard on prophets and problem-solvers.

"The Sixties posed problems, but the solutions to them were left up in the air," Michael Harrington has observed. "The Seventies will deal with them, or else." Americans hear almost daily that time is running out -- to save the country from racial strife and the passions aroused by an unpopular war in Viet Nam; to save the cities from crime and decay; to save themselves from the dehumanizing ills of an advancing age of technology.

Yet they see prosperity all around them and share in it more than ever before. "We have heard nothing but despair and seen nothing but progress," Thomas Babington Macaulay wrote in 19th century England. His words apply today but with this difference: "Progress" in 1969 has often meant a jetport which its neighbors did not want or an unneeded freeway through a park they tried to save.

The most spectacular engineering triumph of the 1960s, and perhaps of all time, the manned moon landing, had its detractors. They asked why the billions spent on the space race were not applied to social problems on earth. The past decade was, in short, a time of change, dissent and upheaval.

Some social critics professed to see in the 1960s a return to the cultural protest of the Twenties, with its short-skirted flappers and gin drinkers, and to the political protest of the Thirties. Protest withered in World war II and failed to revive in the "silent Fifties." When it did revive, they say, there was a flood tide of pent-up anger.

The several currents of dissent, protest and radicalism in the 1960s tended to reinforce one another. Two main streams can be identified as youth unrest and the Negro revolution. Both were exacerbated by campus opposition to the war and the draft.

By the middle of the decade, the "old" civil rights movement of sit-ins and non-violence yielded to "black power" and its base shifted from the rural South to the urban ghettos of the North. Lerone Bennett Jr., a senior editor of Ebony magazine and professor of Black Studies at Northwestern University, maintains that the "black power" phase is passing and that a new and still undefined phase is in the making.

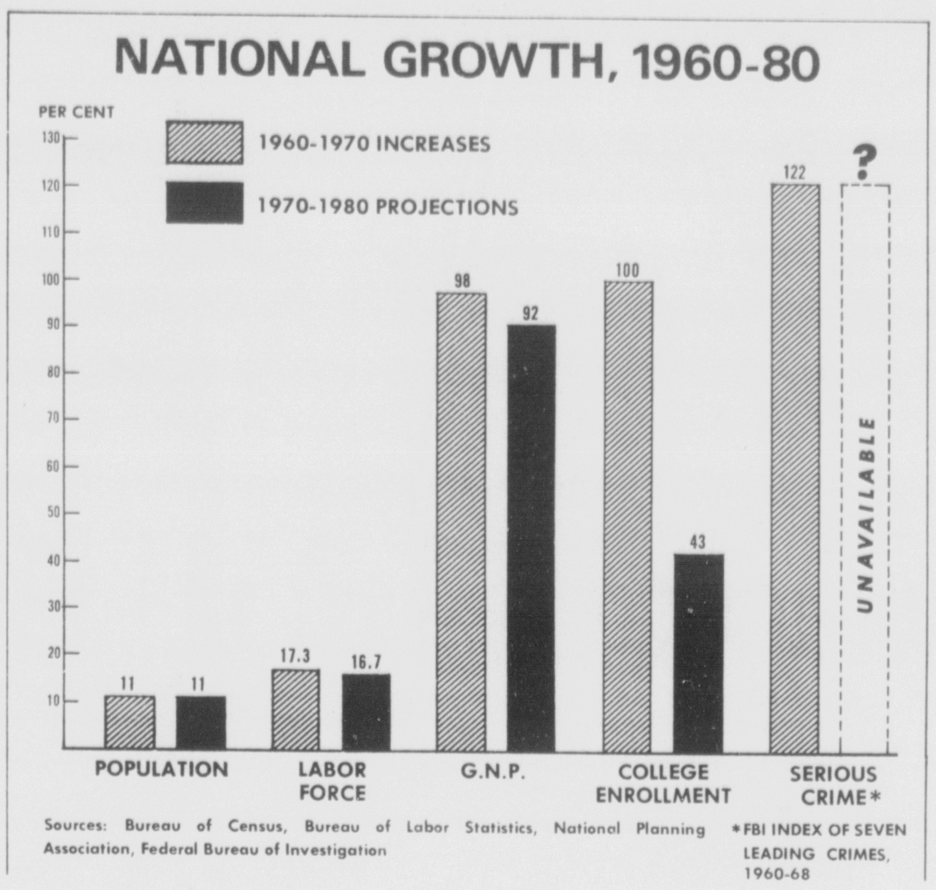
The direction of student dissent is equally uncertain and foreboding. The latest student-organized antiwar rally in Washington, on Nov. 15, was the largest to date. But administration officals claim it left no impact upon government policy makers.

Aside from peace and racial equality the aims of American protest have been dimly stated or understood. The target of attack is often a vaguely defined Establishment. Both church and state have suffered a "crisis of authority." The Protestant world has been churned by a radical turn of theological debate in which the very existence of God has been questioned. Catholicism has been buffeted by currents of reform unleashed by Vatican II. Priests left the church by the score to marry. Those who remained challenged the autocratic controls of the bishop's office, and bishops in turn asserted a right to be heard in Rome.

A recently published study of the Lyndon Johnson years 1965-68 noted that while extremists challenged traditional government processes, the great majority in the center felt uneasy over the apparent impotence of those processes. "Excessive faith in the national government may have been the tragic flaw" of the Johnson presidency, Congressional Quarterly's Congress and the Nation (Vol. II) states. "The reins of authority that appeared to be slipping from Washington's hands may never have been there."

In keeping with Republican philosophy, and perhaps his own national pulse taking, President Nixon has sponken repeatedly of returning to the states, cities and communities the decision-making powers that are "rightfully theirs." Plans such as revenue-sharing are sure to be heard more fully in the 1970s. Yet, most of the nation's problems seem to require solution on a national scale, if indeed solution is possible.

Pollution often recognizes no state or even national boundaries. Man's ability to save his environment may become the utmost challenge of the Seventies. A chorus of scientific opinion holds that in the coming decade the growing population on earth must curb its propensity for despoiling the land, air and water with industrial and body wastes -- or else it will be too late.



Sources: Bureau of Census, Bureau of Labor Statistics, National Planning Association, Federal Bureau of Investigation

*FBI INDEX OF SEVEN LEADING CRIMES, 1960-68

Symington: Hawk Or Dove?

"remote presence" plus nuclear submarines, fighter planes and missiles are the Missourian's solution.

Has Senator Stuart Symington switched? Is he a dove? Or a hawk? All things considered, he is probably best described as a bit of both.

A year ago, the distinguished silverhaired solon from the Show Me State would probably have been labeled a hawk. As a former Secretary of the Air Force and perennial champion of airpower causes, the Missourian has rarely failed to vote "yea" on money bills for the Defense Department.

Yet, in the last year there appears to be a different Symington, one who has changed sides and now often confronts the department on requests for weapons systems. To many in Defense he has become an enigma. He is still a strong supporter of national defense, although at the same time he wants additional funds for domestic programs as well as relief for the beleaguered taxpayer. He believes the dollars needed can be carved most easily from the DOD piece of the budget and the defense posture wouldn't suffer.

It is his remedies that alarm the military services and, on occasions, delight such fellow senators as Proxmire (D- Wis.), McGovern (D-S.D.) and Fulbright (D-Ark.).

Where does Symington stand?

At times he sounds hawkish. He was disenchanted with the way the air war in North Vietnam had been conducted. He understands the potential of airpower and after a trip to Israel, commented: "The Arab-Israeli War- now there was a war where airpower was used exactly as it should be used."

This is not to say he favors a return to bombing North Vietnam. He has stated repeatedly he wants the United States to extricate itself from South Vietnam and that war. He is impatient, not only with the conduct of the war, but also with the progress of the overall Vietnamization program, specifically the South Vietnamese political picture.

Probing Foreign Pacts

But, the ad hoc Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on foreign commitments, which he chairs, is not delving into South Vietnam in its current hearings. His group does plan, however, to probe into all other U.S. commitments. The findings are expected to bolster Symington's convictions and firm up his proposals for correcting what he believes is a foreign policy that is outmoded and dangerous.

Symington feels that there factors are basic in national security and the pursuit of a peaceful existence both at home and abroad: political-diplomatic, military and economic. He contends the first two factors are already adequately cared for, but the third is a trouble spot.

He is concerned with the unfavorable balance of payments, plus the growing demands for more federal funds to salve internal problems in the nation. He not only favors Vietnamization, he wants to go further and adopt Koreanization, Europeanization and Latin- Americanization.

He said in May: "Overseas it means that our friends and allies must assume their own rightful burdens and responsibilities. The United States cannot continue to pay for the security of these nations by maintaining today's level of American military forces, in and around their countries, at the same time said nations devote their increasing resources to their own economic development."

Believing then that the United States is too heavily committed in people and dollars, he favors a pull back of forces. The attendant savings could be diverted to internal programs.

Concluding that national security rests on far more than a strong military establishment, Symington states he is determined not to leave "a questionable legacy of debt to our children."

This is not to say that he is antimilitary or against a strong defense force. His own formula for things that should be done to maintain the necessary strength focus on these needs: more nuclear attack submarines, new fighter planes, and a missile force that could overcome any conceivable defense.

In the latter category he is of the opinion that the Polaris / Poseidon missile systems are the most effective. This Spring he voiced his strong opposition to the defensive- oriented Safeguard antiballistic missile system, which he compares to the Maginot Line.

It is the 68- year- old senator's stubborn opposition to a new manned bomber, the B-1, that continues to perturb airmen.

In the recent acrid Senate debate on the FY 1970 defense authorization bill, Senator McGovern introduced an amendment that would have stalled the B-1 development program. At the minimum, it would have delayed introduction of a new manned strategic bomber into the operational forces by another year, until 1978.

Symington supported the amendment.

"For many years it was my privilege to have worked with and for the Air Force; and the formative years of that great service, with which I was somewhat involved, were perhaps the most pleasant and rewarding years of my life," he said nostalgically.

"But, one has to call them as one sees them, else there is no true satisfaction in this work; and I believe the time has come to recognize, based on these serious, to the point of being critical, financial problems which are now faced by the United States, that if we are to continue as the world's greatest nation, we must use the same type and character of discrimination in the choosing of our weapons systems as we do when considering all other requests for federal funds."

Antibomber Mood

Stating this objection to the requested level of the B-1 program was not a new position on his part, Symington called his opposition something that had been evolving over the years.

"... There has been developing in the back of my mind the thought that we were substituting 'bigness' for effectiveness in new weaponry; and this at some sacrifice to full recognition of the new technologies which have become known to us in this nuclear space age."

He cited this feeling as the reason for his opposition to the $10- 12 million per copy B-70, which he concludes would have been shot down in flight by a missile (SAM-2) costing less than one percent of the cost of the bomber.

"When it comes to new weaponry, therefore, I am certain in my own mind that 'bigness' no longer automatically connotes 'betterness," he said.

Claiming the Soviets recognize this fact, he notes the USSR does not build large aircraft carriers, but instead concentrates on smaller surface vessels and submarines.

"The Soviets also have thousands more fighter planes than we do; but, they have not built any modern long- range bombers for a number of years. In other words they have never adopted the concept of the big combat ship; and in effect have abandoned the concept of the big combat plane."

Soviets Stress Missiles

The reasons are clear to Symington - the Soviets recognize the importance of air superiority fighters and smaller fighter- bombers. As a consequence, his judgment is that the USSR is channeling arms money to produce all types of missiles.

To a great extent, his statement in the Senate chamber spelled out his current position on defense. He feels that the three areas- fighter planes, missiles and submarines- have been neglected and should receive top priority. But, many feel his proposed solutions to other defense needs do not track very well, such as his solution to the strategic bomber replacement:

"Actually, if it was determined that we still need large long- range planes to be utilized as missile- launching platforms, it would be equally effective, and many billions of dollars less expensive, to build more of the latest model B-52s; and then use them as perhaps the Soviets would use the relatively old medium- range bombers which they now have stationed in the Mediterranean area- that is, for air- to- ground or air- to- sea missile attack."

The B-52 was on the drawing board when Symington was Secretary of the Air Force in 1947- 1950. Although it has experienced significant growth, it is a circa 1950 design and the production line has been cold for a decade.

Defense officials of course, do not agree with a great deal of the senator's logic. But, regardless of the pros and cons and who is right and who is wrong, there is little doubt in the direction hat Symington wants the nation to take.

In a recent speech, Symington sounded his anguish and his target: "How many citizens realize that today the United States has 429 major and over 2,000 minor installations overseas, with some 1.5 million Americans living on or near them?

"In the effort to mold the conduct of other nations- we have definite agreements to defend some 42 of them - it would appear in many cases we have run into what could be the greatest single force in the world today- nationalism; and with the staggering cost of these commitments, as this inflation continues despite the now unprecedented high interet rates, more people realize that a sound economy is also essential to national security. That in turn forces us to ask: Why is it necessary for this country to preserve, often single- handedly, world order everywhere?"

Symington, therefore, in his quest for dollars for programs at home and to stem the flow of gold, has targeted the Department of Defense budget. A reduction in military presence, he contends, offers the quickest way to reduce that budget. For that reason he supported the request for a fourth squadron of C-5As.

While he does not specify the size of the forces of the future, he does believe the planned C-5A fleet would permit the nation to fight two major wars at one time. The United Nations could handle the so- called "half war" that might erupt.

Urges Force Reductions

"Since manpower and operations costs constitute some 60 per cent of the $77 billion defense budget that is projected for FY 1970, it is obvious that major savings require significant reductions in U.S. forces overseas."

The "most obvious opportunity for a substantial savings," according to Symington, is phasing out of Vietnam. He looks even further and concludes that the long-term answer is adoption of the "remote presence" concept made possible by the C-5A.

"The concept of 'remote presence' which we propose as a way out of our dilemma of how to meet proper foreign defense commitments without stationing large military forces overseas depends upon improved mobility of both troops and equipment that is now offered by new airlift technology.

"This new capability permits rapid deployment of significant forces over long distances to either conventional or unprepared landing fields; and exploitation of this capability would permit a military presence in support of overseas allies to be effected by relatively small - in many cases token - forces, which, in emergency, could rapidly reinforced by massive airlift."

Symington's Position

So, where does Senator Symington really stand? The man from Missouri has unmistakeable and firm positions.

He thinks that national defense must still have high priority, but that emphasis should be put on building more nuclear attack submarines, new fighter planes and improvement of the missile force rather than reliance on antiballistic missile defense.

In his scheme of things, the nation's prime problems are at home and dollars for domestic projects can come most easily from the defense budget.

Contending that the most vulnerable area is the heavy U.S. commitment around the world, he advocates the concept of "remote presence," which will be possible by increasing USAF airlift capability.

Troop pullbacks and reductions in forces- primarily general purpose forces- would bring quick economices. This money would help the balance of payments, and the strapped taxpayer, and pour money into programs to cure domestic ills

Thus, he alternately sounds hawkish and dovish on defense programs.

He appears to stand somewhere between the two positions.

Probably he is best described as a "dowk".

In any event, the Senator is standing up and being counted.

Armed Froces Management

Midyear Economy Not Responding to Dials

NEW YORK (AP) — At midyear the economy of the United States is suffering from symptoms of fatigue and overindulgence, and while dutiful assurances from Washington might tranquilize fears they cannot smother facts.

Unemployment is growing more than was expected, sales are sluggish, production is off and prices are rising steeply. Figuratively speaking, the red lights are flashing and the dials on statistical indicators are pointing down.

By this time, it is generally believed, some of those dials should have been turning up. But the failure of expectations to be realized has become chronic and is turning some economists into pessimists.

The administration, however, maintains that its game plan is about as plotted, and that while the layman may not be able to detect the changing conditions, the more sophisticated analysts can see an upturn coming very soon.

It isn't only statistics that disturb the disbelievers and suggest to them that the problems of the economy may be more than temporary. Some ominous signs have appeared.

The Penn Central Railroad bankruptcy reorganization seems to be the greatest of them. Unable to meet its bills, the big railroad was forced to file for reorganization under Section 77 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Other companies, some of them associated with the glamor-growth syndrome of the late 1960s, have met similar fates. And more companies, laden with debts, are trying to work without sufficient immediate cash.

Investors are so suspicious that companies may be having liquidity crises that trading in the stock of Chrysler Corp. was delayed a good part of one day by an influx of sell orders. Chrysler issued a statement saying it was liquid, that it had assets readily convertible to cash. But the need to issue such a statement was considered noteworthy.

Lockheed Aircraft has had to appeal to the federal government for payment on some contracts in which its money is tied up. And two other aerospace companies, McDonneld Douglas and North American Rockwell, have had to suspend supplemental unemployment benefits to laid-off workers.

On Wall Street, the financial condition of many brokerage houses is dismal,lending urgency to plans for a federally backed insurance program to protect investors from the insolvency of their brokers.

Internationally, the United States is still running a deficit in its payments to other nations, but this problem has been forced to the rear, temporarily, by domestic problems. It could, however, mean more pressure on the dollar later in the year.

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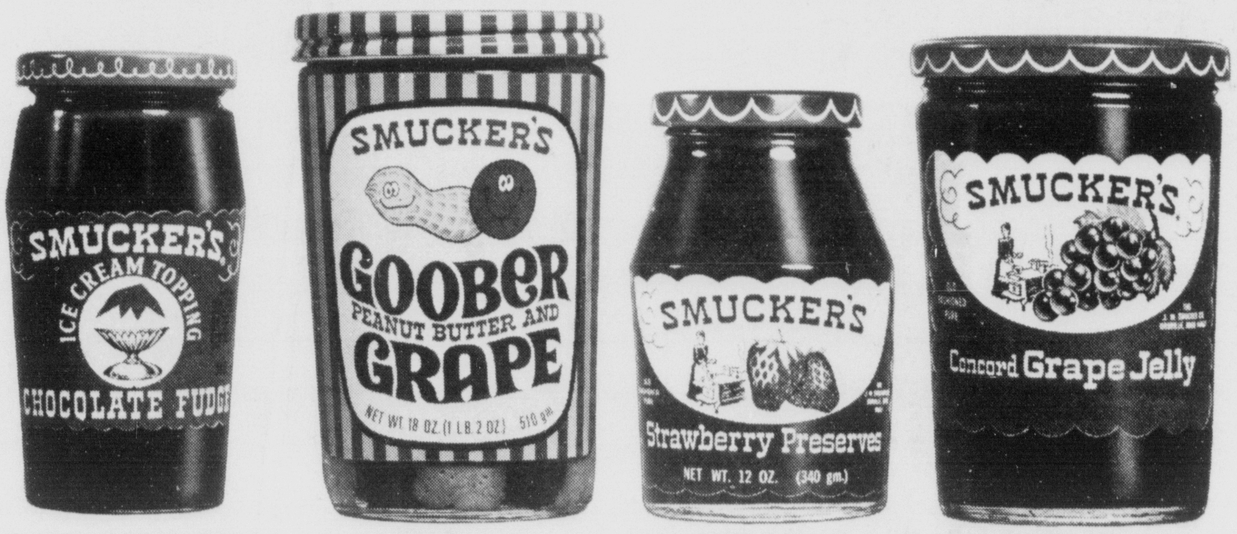

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